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DAWES TOUCHES AGRICULTURE IN LINCOLN SPEECH

Says The Republicans Promise Only Best **Efforts**

LINCOLN, Neb. Aug. 29. (AP) -Removal of the agricultural problem for politics and its solution by an impartial, non-partisan, competent commission under the same methods of procedure as brought an end to the European reparations tangle, was advocated here tonight by Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for vice-president. Mr. Dawes speaking to an audience in the University of Nebraska Memorial Stadium which included many old friends and neighbors who had given him an enthusiastic welcome earlier in the day to his former home town of Lincoln, declared the agriculture question should be discussed from the standpoint of national interest and not party interest.

"This question is a national question," he asserted. "It is a clothing and refreshed each non-partian and economic quest other by means of alcoholic rub tion. It must not be and cannot downs. The trio are none the be discussed or settled as a party

nominee declared the causes of which sent food, dry clothing, and agricultural distress to be funda- a dry tent to their post. mental with conditions resulting underlying factor, and the sclutions for the p oblem so numerous and div rs f'er that the treb only could be undertaken with promise of success by such a national gommission, as has been proposed and will shortly be appointed by President Coolidge.

"The most popular means of bidding for votes is by promising the achievement of all that the voters most earnestly desire," he "We make but one promise, that the Republican party, utilizing the best minds and those by training best fitted for the task, will bend every effort to tae SOVIET GOVERNMENT study of our agricultural problem to the end that, thru legislation or other means, its solution may be accomplished. Whoever promises more than this is entering into a contract which cannot be filled."

Mr Dawes deliberately selected this city in the corn belt with the great northwestern wheat regions not far away as the point from which to send out his mesaddress on which he admitted to- government initiated by its amday he had spent more time and energy than all his other speeches put together. His old friends in Lincoln returned the compliment by decorating the city with green stalks of corn and by staging a parade in which more than 100 men marched carrying stalks of Nebraska's princpal crop.

The nominee came to Nebraska at a time when the hopes of its farmers had been raised by improvement in crop prospects and by increased prices but in his speech tonight he warned that the present prices, which he explained were due to operation of the law of supply and demand, were not permanent, and that a lasting solution must be arranged.

Mr. Dawes analyzed the agriculture problem which he stated in the most simple terms, a to how equality in earning capacity can secured between agriculture and industry.

Disagrees with Davis He disagreed with John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for president that reduction of the Ciriff would solve fit declaring that the position outlined by the announced the arrest at Jonesproponents of agricultural relief is evidence that they regard prop- identified as the alleged driver of erly, the protective tariff and restricted immigration more as a bers escaped after taking \$10,moral justification of the demands 558.50 in a holdup of the First for agricultural relief than as a National Bank of Freeburg, last cause of the recent depression.

Mr. Dawes was introduced by Mark Woods one of the first men in Nebraska to propose the nomination of the former Nebraskan as vice-president. Mr. Woods reference to ratification of the Dawes reparations plan today by the German reichstag was loudly

The nominee began his discussion of campaign issues with a discussion of what he termed 'the greatest issue in this campaign-the constitution of the (Continued on Page Three)

WEATHER

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness Saturday probably followed by thundershowers by night or on Sunday; warmer Saturday. Temperatures

the current, max			
minimu mtemperatur	es as	reco	ord-
ed Friday were:			
Jacksonville, Ill	82	92	57
Boston	66	86	78
Buffalo	60	74	70
New York	64	84	78
Jacksonville, Fla	84	86	80
New Orleans	80	92	84
Chicago	68	84	81
Detroit	62	84	76

Omaha 74 88

San Francisco 54 64

Helena 60

Winnipeg 54

HEROIC ACTIONS OF SEAMEN IN SAVING FUEL HELPS AIRMEN

Work Full Half of Night in Icy Waters Following

ABOARD U. S. S. RICHMOND AT ICE TICKLE, Labrador, Aug. 29. (AP)-The heroism of former Lieutenant George Vovile, U. S. Naval Reserve, in charge of fuels and supplies at Indian Harbor. and Seaman Joseph Bowl and William Cahill of the destroyer Lawrence, in rescuing 18 drums of fuel, after battling in icy water up to their necks during the sixty mile gale Wednesday night has saved the flight of the American world fliers from indefinite postponement. The story was related today by

Lieutenant Novile, on coming aboard the Richmond, after 70 hours of vigilance on duty, ashore Noville's camp was inundated during the storm, and drums, weighing 450 pounds each, broke oose, and began pounding on the rocks. Men tried to recapture the drums but their boats capsized in the freezing water. They battled with the elements from 7 in the evening until midnight, finally lashed the drums together and dragged them to the beach. The men remained awake the rest of the night, soaked to the skin, but at dawn they removed their worse for their experience. The plight of the party was discover-The Republican vice-preidential ed today by the cruiser Richmond,

Had the drums of fuel not been from the world war as the great recaptured the fliers on th ir arrival would have been without are badly settledwith food prices supplies, the nearest fact bolag at Hawkes Bay, New Foundland.

> Ice Tickle, Labrador, Aug. 29 - preparing for eventualities. On Board U. S. S. Richmond, at tions are concerned tonight the and commercial interests are (AP)-So far as weather condiprospects of Lieutenant Lowell H, Smith and Lieutenant Erik Nelson having a clear pathway across the north Atlantic ocean from Greenland to Labrador if they decide to hop off tomorrow morning terms of the peace offered by appeared good.

SEEK RECOVERY OF **LEGATION PROPERTY**

Buildings Owned by Czarist Government in Peking Wanted

WASHINGTON Aug. 29. (AP) -Efforts of the Russion soviet bassador to Peking M. Karakhan, to recover possession of legation and other properties occupied by the former Czarit government of Russia and to which title was lost when the Imperial Russiaan government was overthrown, appears to be successful.

Latest reports received here correspondence regarding the passed between Minister Schurman and other members of the Peking diplomatic corps and the Soviet minister indicate that an agreement is about to be con- tions from Illinois that served in cluded by which the soviet will be allowed to take possession of the properties and assume responsibil- zations, will be the leading fea- was said. It was said the president other diplomatic powers and in partment of Illinois, which will received any late reports on the accordance with the terms of the protocol of 1901.

DRIVER OF ROBBERS' **AUTO ARRESTED**

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Aug. 29 .-State's Attorney Lindauer today be held on the campus of the Uniboro, Ark., of Ralph Southard, 24. an automobile in which seven rob-Saturday. Lindauer said he had at least 12 witnesses who recognized the driver as Southard. Extradition papers are being pre-

SUIT IS SETTLED

Boston, Aug. 29-A suit to re-tation corps, aviators and concover \$500,000 filed eleven years struction units. ago by Mrs. Lewis Flanders, forand left to her by her husband.

LEGION DELEGATES

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 29 .- cipal business of the convention. More than 100 delegates attending the annual convention of the Massachusetts American Legion convention were suddenly stricken ill today with what physicians diagnosed as ptomaine poisoning following the convention banquet Thursday night.

BELCOURT SIGNS IN BEHAL FOF CANADA London, Aug. 30.—Senator N. A. Belcourt, on behalf of Canada today signed the Dawes reparation Cincinnati 60 86 82 will sail for Canada tomorrow.

BATTLE BETWEEN RIVAL FACTIONS

of Both Sexes Are Being Drafted

SHANGHAI, Aug. 29. (AP) -Despite efforts being made by the adopted by rising votes. Chinese banking and commercial interests of Shanghai to bring the opposing leaders together to discuss terms of peace, all China tonight was awaiting reports of the outbreak of actual fighting in the area where Chi Shieh-Yuan ceiving a majority considerably in circles today's vote is clearly desand Lu Yung-Hsiang are concentrating their forces.

The troops now occupy a line from Taihu Lake to Kiatinghsien, Woosung. Reports from Soochow, Chekiang, Nanking and other cities state that both troops and workers are being drafted by the wholesale regardless of

"The whole of the Shanghai district, including Lung wha, Kiangnan Woosung and Sungkiang to be restored completely to the provinces of Kiangsu.

"Lu's declaration of importbe cancelled." No word has been received

Hangchow capital of Chenkiang province regarding the acceptability of the terms. Trains arriving here continued to be packed with refugees. Native financial affairs in Shanghai

soaring. The Shanghai volunteer corps, a foreign defense organization is

The Shanghai native Banking seeking to bring Chi Shieh-Yuan, the province of Kiangsu and Lu ang province together to discuss Chi. These are:

"Lu Yung-Hsiang to accept appointment as inspector general of Chekiang and Fukien pro-

"Lu's Shanghai lieutenant. General He Feng-Lin to accept appointment as Tuchun of Chek-

Washington, Aug. 29. -State department officials, anno ting that the Chinese disturbances may lead to further serious trouble are not as yet given to Chekiang provinces, considering that there are businesses and political influences at work to allow hope that some adjustment may be reached before matters go

REUNIONS PLANNED FOR LEGION MEETING

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug. 29-Reunion of all military organizathe World War and all branches ing up threads of business agan. braska. of service irrespective of organi- Nothing special was considered it properties and assume responsibility for their conduct on an equipture of the sixth annual conventations for a speaking trip. GASOLINE EXPLOSION basis with that assumed by the tion of the American Legion, de- during the campaign and has not open on September 1 in this city. political situation from William The convention will last three M. Butler, chairman of the Repub-

Co-operation of officials for a joint labor and Legion parade on Labor Day, September 1, in which leading citizens and former army officers will participate, has been

promised the ex-service men. Sessions of the convention will versity of Illinois. Champaign and Urbana citizens will house the many delegates for the three

day gathering. All ex-service doctors, chaplains and other officials outside the regular personnel will have special reunions during the convention, according to the preliminary provision, 68th coast artillery, 30th or approval. division, signal corps, medical of-AFTER ELEVEN YEARS ficers, dentists, quartermaster's IDAHO TOWN IS corps, ordnance, motor, transpor-

tion floor will be held on September 2, and official committee SOVIETS COMMUTE rports and the election of a new ARE STRICKEN ILL state commander will be the prin-

BRYAN AGREES WITH

New Orleans, Aug. 29. —The Klan has the hearty approval of from Moscow. William Jennings Bryan, the commoner said here today while DANCING MASTERS CLOSE enroute from Miami to the Paci-fic Coast. "I am with him in what he said about the klan," Mr. can National association of Mas-Bryan stated.

German Passage Of Dawes Plan Assured

Troops and Workers comfortable majority in favor of The government by reason of this laws having previously been yield.

In support of the railway bill 314 votes were cast as against 127 votes in opposition which came from the communists and ist members, the government re- of party organs and in political excess of the constitutional two-cribed as a signal victor yfor the thirds requirements.

Dawes report, the bulk of which plan.

FRATERNITY IS

al Congress of

America

COOLIDGE SAYS

the public law.

BERLIN, Aug. 29. (AP) -The was supplied by the German Naturnabout by forty eight German tionalist party which up to 24 Vationalists reichstag deputies hours ago kept an attitude of late this afternoon gave the militant opposition to the London Marx-Stresemann government a agreement and Marx government, the London reparations agree- fact was forced into a position ments. The sensational flop by where it had determined to disthe reactionaries was ostentati- solve the reichstag and ratify the ously concealed up to the time agreement on its own responsiballoting on the raflway bill be- bilities in the event that the gan, both the bank and debenture Herr Von Tirpitz party refused to

No issue which engaged Gerproduced a flood of partisan acerbities and political dissensions of equal vehemence, both in the the Ludendorff, and 48 National- reichstag and among the scores Marx-Stressmann government The voting on the London ag- which, before and since the conreements supplied a spectacular ference in London, had conductclimax to four weeks of acrimin- ed a sturdy, above aboard, fight ous partisan warfare on the for the adoption of the Dawes

HELP TO NATION

ance to the central government to Addresses National Fratern- Bryan, Without Radio, Must Wait for Speech in

> nities were strong reliances of or-litics. dered government, according to

Tuchun or military governor of the white house did not mention fairs came home to tell his old by name any fraternal order or Yung-Hsiang, Tuchan of Chenki- secret society nor did he touch directly on politics or campaign president. issues. Outlining the "homely vir-

conception. It is for these reasons | wait for the morning newspa

on his views of the homely virtues as he described them. The usual Friday cabinet meeting was held during the day the various cabinet members who

AUTHORIZED LETTER

lican national committee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-James W. Gerard of New York, former ambassador to Germany, has advised Secretary Hughes that a pamphlet entitled "Secretary Hughes and the Chester Oil Concession," now being distributed to newspapers with a letter pur- RATE SCHEDULES ARE porting to have been signed by Mr. Gerard, has not been authorized by him and both the pamof the 33rd division, 149th field phlet and the letter have been artillery, 86th division, 92nd di- distributed without his knowledge

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 29 .- The town of Rathdrum, Idaho, about Awards for the Legion posts 30 miles east of here is being merly Mrs. William Butler Wood- bringing the best display of col- swept by fire tonight which bridge of Chicago, was reported ors for the parade and for posts threatens the entire town of about unfavorable by a special master in bringing the best Legion band to 1,500. Several buildings have althe supreme court today. Mrs. the convention will be made in ready burned in the business dis-Flanders charged that she was the first evening's session of the trict according to reports received deprived of the securities of three convention. Speakers will be pre- here. The Spokane fire departinsurance companies organized sent, discussion from the conven- ment has rushed aid to the town.

SAVINKOFF SENTENCE

London, Aug. 29. (AP)-The nounced on General Boris Savinkoff to ten years deprivation of Davis concerning the Ku Klux liberty says a Reuter's despatch SPANISH WAR VETS TO

ters of Dancing closed their annual meeting here tonight with a cotillion and installation of ofrecent international conference at London. Senator Belcourt week with friends in Carrollton. Conference week with friends in Carrollton.

man post-war parliaments had test day, September 12, Secretary fer last night with Young and lay

BOTH OF 'CHARLEYS' SO DEAR TO LINCOLN ARE GUESTS OF TOWN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.- LINCOLN, Neb. Aug. 29. (AP)-Lauding the purposes of frater- The invasion of Lincoln's Repubnalism President Coolidge today lican "Charley" into the home of told delegates to the National Lincoln's Democratic "Charley" Fraternal Congress of America in presented a coincidence here toconvention here that true frater- night rarely seen in national pol-

Charles G. Dawes, who began his career here 37 years ago in law practice and who has since livered from the south portico of gained prominence in world af-Republican candidate for vice-Charles Bryan, who more than

thirty years ago came here as a tues,"—industry, thrift, loyalty, tobacco merchant and drummer common sense, faith and the golden rule—the president said he en- has since risen to the highest of supporting defense day. The predorsed fraternalism because that as since risen to the highest of siding officer, however, immediately and the side of the state, sat siding officer, however, immediately and the state of a siding officer, however, immediately and the state of a siding officer, however, immediately and the state of a siding officer, however, immediately and the state of a siding officer, however, immediately and the state of a siding officer, however, immediately and the state of a siding officer, however, immediately and the state of a siding officer, however, immediately and the state of a siding officer, however, immediately and the state of a siding officer, however, immediately and the state of a siding officer, however, immediately and the state of a siding officer, however, immediately and the state of a siding officer, however, immediately and the state of a siding officer of a sidi spirit attempted "to translate quietly in his home opposite the ately afterward announced that million dollars, according to a and added: weather man would be kind to the Daughters had endorsed the these ideals into daily life and state capitol frankly hoping the he had just been informed that

that they are the supporters of the there being no radio in the ex- bringing to the atention of the true aims of society, strong re- ecutive mansion-what his poliliances of ordered government, ac- tical adversary had to say on agvelopment in the Kiangsu and cording to public law, able advo- riculture, a question Governor cates of the cause of righteous- Bryan will stress next Monday at moters of peace and good will own" in the political sphere had among the nations of the earth." not met, tonight indications were war and to visualize the benefit of sel, with attorney's fees yet to be Mr. Coolidge wrote most of the that the two candidates would address during his stay at Plymuth, Vt., and it dealt at length greet each other socially.

DINCOLN, Neb. Aug. 29. (AP). -Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate vice-president, announced tonight after his address here on the agricultural problem have been away during the sum- his intention to call tomorrow on mer joining with the chief execu- his Democratic opponent, Govtive in an hour's session in pick- ernor Charles W. Bryan of Ne-

TAKES SEVEN LIVES

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 29. (AP) -An explosion of gasoline late today in the garage of the Peoples' Natural Gas company, Forbes street, took a toll of seven lives, three of them boys, caused probably fatal injury to six persons and less serious injury seven others.

A part of the Peoples' Natural Gas Building was wrecked and das Building was wrecked and adjoining buildings were shaken EAST ST. LOUIS CATTLE by the blast. The property damage was estimated at \$10,000.

ORDERED SUSPENDED

rate of wheat bran which now shipment of cattle from the East western trunk line points, result- said the order would be lifted as been stunned. SWEPT BY FIRE is in increases in wheat bran soon as he felt that cattle comrates were ordered suspended today from August 30 to December free of disease. 29 by the interstate commerce commission.

GOVERNOR CANDIDATE

night that he had received a let- Thursday morning wrecked the one of her six engines. ter warning him not to speak at grocery store of Prentiss Vallan-Superior on Labor Day. He will dingham, near Fort Des Moines. executive committee of the Rus- ever, making the address in behalf LOST GIRL BELIEVED sian soviet government has com- the presidential candidacy of Rob-DAVIS ON KLAN muted the death sentence pro- ert M. LaFollette, and not dis-

THEIR ANNUAL MEETING Spanish-American war accompanied by 1,000 members of the Columbus on August 20. Ladies' Auxiliary and by delegates of the Spanish War Nurses asso-

WEEKS DECLARES EIGHTY PERCENT 'NON-RESISTERS"

Says Most of Objectors to Defense Day of That Class

Weeks paid high tribute tonight to American patriotic organizations and executive of states, a room in a local hotel which is cities and towns at a dinner following a day's session devoted to ernment in the test and explaining its purpose. Religious sects "who are con- stitution reported he said:

scientious non-resisters" and 'professional pacifists" were eslimated by the secretary as forming about 0 percent of the "organizational protests against the defense test."

He denied that the test was a "militaristic gesture" or that it would be accepted as such in any foreign quarter. National executives of the vet-

eran and patriotic organizations and urging that defense test day reports and added: be taken out of partisan politics, the day. Officers of the army head- may arise." ed by Major General John L. Hines, deputy chief of staff, had previously outlined the purpose and development of the test. The day sessions were held in Memorial Continental Hall, headquarters of the Daughters of the American Revolution whose president, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook issued the call for the meeting. Louis E. Arenberg, newly elected commanderin-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic injected some fireworks into the session

government the groups that "can in the penitentiary estimated the this one:

be relied on." Explaining the purpose of the and \$60,000." test the war secretary said it was each community the forces which fixed. upon to produce in a national emergency.

MURDER OF WOMAN IN MEXICO UNCONFIRMED

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 29. (AP) - The American embassy here has telegraphed the United States consul at Guadalajara to make an immedate investigtion and report on press despatches to the effect that an American woman n killed and her body mutilated by a band of robbers who attacked a party of tourists near Ixtlan and San Marcos, in the state of Jalisco.

No reports had reached the erice today of the attack and murder altho it was unofficially stated that it was known that a Mexican woman recently had been the victim of such an attack.

BARRED FROM INDIANA

Indianapolis, Aug. 28. - Dr. R. ing from the stock yards were ZR-3 TO UNDERGO

FIVE ARE DEAD FROM

Des Moines, Iowa. Aug. 29.-

FOUND IN COLUMBUS

Cleveland, O. Aug. 29 .- A girl answering the descripton of a 20 year old Ohio State University MEET IN MICHIGAN CITY tonwide search was instituted Michigan City, Ind., Aug. 29. was located in an Alliance, Ohio uted to bring about this result -Ten thousand veterans of the hospital tonight. She was regis-

RETURNS FROM NORMAL 26th annual encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans as- where she was one of the August dorsing Robert M. LaFollette for commemorating the twenty sixt sociation for four days beginning graduates of the Western Illinois president and Senator Burton K. anniversary of the founding State normal.

HERRIN GUNMEN ARE REPORTED ON WAY TO GET S. GLENN YOUNG

Atlanta Police Department Prepared to Handle Any Trouble

ATLANTA, Ga. Aug. 29. (AP) morrow will publish the following

"Reports of an impending invasion of Atlanta of alleged gunmen from Herrin, Illinois, said to be on their way here to kill S. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- Ana- Glenn Young, famous dry raider, lyzing arguments against defense led local police authorities to conplans for an emergency. "Young appeared last night in

Todd of St. Louis, who in reality pledging co-operation to the gov- is believed by the police to be from Herrin. "In an interview with a Con-

registerred in the name of George

ready to protect myself. It is true I have conferred with police ed young Englishman. authorities here and I have informed them that in spite of my to a private yacht which took broken leg I'll be ready at a moment's notice to go with them to Shore of Long Island, whence he repel an alleged gunman who may journeyed by motor to the 1 me show his face. The only thing I of James A Bruden at Sy sa t. can say is that I have heard they He will do; art early to no ow are coming and if they do come they won't find me napping.

Captain Fain, of the local powhich participated in today's gath- lice admitted to the Constitution ering also addressed the night ses- reporter that he had conferred sion. Resolutions pledging support with Young in reference to the

'The police department will be were adopted unanimously during ready to handle any situation that

QUARTER OF MILLION DOLLARS SPENT FOR BOY SLAYERS' TRIAL

Fees to Mental Experts are Big Items of State and Defense

CHICAGO Aug. 29. (AP)-The tatingly, and once or twice with a when he attacked the Daughters cost of deciding between hanging slight stammer. of the Confederacy for not being and prison for Nathan F. Leopold listed, he said, among the units Jr. and Richard Loeb for kidnap-"The rituals of nearly all fraternal organizations, "he added,
"are based upon religion, No true
fraternity can rest on any other
conception. It is for these reasons

weather man would be the vice-president of the vice-presidence of the vice-presiden total would be "between \$50,000

can girl if you fell in love with The defense spent another one ness and religion and active pro- Elk Point, S. D. Altho "Lincoln's intended to test the plans for the \$50,000 according to Clarence but did not reply. expansion of our army in case of S. Darrow, chief of defense coun-

SUPER-DREADNAUGHT

The super-dreadnaught West teams, which he will attend, would be the finest exhibition of ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 29. (AP) United States navy is to complete a great game which the world in the ten year limitation of armaments period, returned to Port late tonight after the completion of a 12 hour, full power, endurance run on which made an average of 21.4 knots, hurprising to naval observers, and developed 35,000 horsepower. In this gruelling test the most severe to which the mammoth fighting craft was to subjected, fuel oil consumption was about 40,000 gallons and the distance covered including the tests and the runs to and from port was in excess of 300 miles.

KENTUCKY HOSPITAL SUPERINTENDENT DEAD

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 29-Dr. Joseph A. Goodson, 47, widely known brain and nerve specialist, who has been superintendent of day he would assert all rights givthe Eastern State Hospital for en this country under the treaties C. Julian, state veterinerian today the Insane nine years, was found of the arms limitation conference ed new schedules applying wheat issued an order prohibiting the dead in a bath tub this morning in regard to the elevation of naval takes corn rates on traffic and to St. Louis, Illinois, stock yards moned him for breakfast. He is destinations in New Mexico and into Indiana because of reports believed to have slipped, struck to make any move in this regard southwestern points and various of anthrax in that locality. He his nead against a faucet and which would stimulate further

Washington, Aug. 29.-A delay of between three and five days AMMONIA EXPLOSION will be necessary in the further tests of the ZR-3 and he departure WARNED NOT TO SPEAK Five dead, five others reported for the United States the navy de-Madison, Wis. Aug. 29—George near death in local hospitals and partment was notified today as F. Cummins, lieutenant governor a dozen injured less seriously, a result of repairs and alteraand candidate for governor on the was the toll tonight of the am- tions designed to prevent a repe-Republican ticket said here to- mona tank explosion which tition of the recent accident to

MARY THANKS MEMBERS

OF REICHSTAG FOR VOTE London, Aug. 29-On the occasion of the adoption of the Dawes' report, Chancellor Marx has issued in the name of the German government a proclamajunior of Canton, fro whom a na- tion thanking all the members of the reichstag who have contribsays a Berlin despatch to Reuters.

INDIANA LABOR

ENDORSE LAFOLLETTE South Bend, Ind., Aug. 29. -The Indiana Federation of Labor dent of the Beta Phi Sigma Fra Wheeler for vice-president.

PRINCE IS NOT ENGAGED, SO HE TELLS REPORTER

The Atlanta Constitution to-learners will publish the following Is Silent When Asked if He Would Marry American Girl

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. (AP)-Edward, Prince of Wates arrived

Slightly built and diffident, he blushed while newspaper correspondents and reception committees thronged about him in greeting of his second visit to the United States. Three army airplanes hovered over the liner Berengeria and thousands of persong ashore and on small boats "Wounded as I am I stand around the ship strained their eyes tor a sight of the distinguish.

Soon he climbed down a ladder him to Glen Cove, on the North morning for Washington, to be the guest of President Coolidge

at luncheon. Returning to Syosett, he will stay there for about two weeks. The prince, wearing a blue shirt and cellar and a sack suit of light gray, looked more life a college boy than a man of thirty

years reared to be a king. He shook hands with a few of the reporters and in response to one or two formal questions he glanced about as if bewildered, felt in his pockets, then turned to Major Oscar N. Solbert, his American aide, saying: "I've got a written statement somewhere. Where is it?"

Before the prepared statement was found, more queries came from the group, and the prince finally spoke a few words, hesi-

"I'm happy to be in America," he said, "I like your country

He lowered his flushed face "The fact that I come over here It was a young woman journal-

the defense plea for life sentences he was not engaged. Then came "Would you marry an Ameri-

" The prince smiled again,

He explained that he had crossed the sea for a holiday and expressed the hope that the newspapermen would make matters as easy for him as possible. Then he gave out his written state-TEST IS SEVERE ment, saying he was glad to renew American acquaintances and predicting that the polo match between the British and American

> can produce today. There was no royal pomp about the arrival of the prince. At his own request there were no military or naval salutes. The only display of that sort was the airplane escort which circled around the Berengeria as she steamed into the bay.

From one of the planes addresses of welcome written by Governor Smith and Mayor Hylan were read into a radio transmitter while the prince listened.

WILL PROTECT RIGHTS IN ARMS LIMITATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29-President Coolidge made it known to-

The president, however, is loth nations feeling that foreign countrise should pay their debts to NECESSARY REPAIRS this nation before spending additional money on armaments.

FUNERAL IS HALTED FOR IDENTIFICATION

Highee, Mo., Aug. 29 .- Funeral services over the body of an un-identified youth killed near Higbee, Auugst 17, when a freight train was derailed were halted today on receipt of a telegram from Moody Albert of Indiana Harbor Ind., stating that the description of the youth corresponded with that of his son who left Indiana Harbor August 14. The body was returned to an undertaking parlor where it was identified by the father on his arrival here a few hours later.

BAY CITY MAN CHOSEN BETA PHI SIGMA HEAD

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 29. -Palph F. Swan of Bay City Mich., today was elected pres

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Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

Of course Postal Inspector Fahey has not yet come to trial, but the government seldom makes charges against its employes Dica are not pretty well substantiated by evidence in hand.

Gen. Dawes has just passed his 59th birthday. It goes without saying that this outstanding American citizen has had such a vigorous career that he has really lived much more than many a man who has reached his 70th anniversary.

Mr. Darrow and Mr. Crowe err e that records show a majority of crimes are committed by young men between the ages of 17 and 24. These figures emphasize again the value of work among boys and young men, which has been stressed so much in recent years by various organizations. They go to prove too the increasing need for attention to recreational programs.

Many a boy walks downward along the pathway of crime simply because his natural energies have not been turned along proper lines.

It is unfortunate indeed that no general observance of Defense

REMEMBER Morgan County Fair Begins Monday-lasts Five Days.

Cuttrell's Majestic Cheater

TODAY

Beware of the man who don't believe in Shootin'

JACK PERRIN and PEGGY O'DAY, in

"Shootin' Square'

Handsome Dan, the cowboy, takes a contract to rid a western community of a troublesome grizzly bear, and the mix-up he gets into will provide you with thrills

The Comedy, Charley Chase, in "A TEN MINUTE EGG" Admission-10c and 5c.

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See big Ad about our special feature for Monday and Tuesday-

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Day is to be had in Jacksonville and who ministers to the prossince the suggestion for such ob- perity of the community as a servance came from Washington whole. Published every mining except Mon- and no doubt represents the feel- No time is wholly bad for the ing of a majority of the people man who knows how to make

A number of Morgan county men who are members of the of- VERMONT SIMPLICITY ficers reserve will attend the observance in Springfield or in some back to Washington after a va-2.50 other city. One or more clubs cation at his old Vermont home, are planning for private obser- As one paper puts it, "Now Cal vance of the day, but Jacksonville is going to begin his chores down Entered at the postoffice to Jackson- as a city will not be represented at the national capital." in the country wide program.

report.

tions in the industrial field are

of all prosperity still hold. Every "All that was needed." Mr. man can get ahead faster than Rowe said, "to complete the picwise, on his own initiative, fore- soil of Vermont." sight and homely hard work.

The man whose business is and whole departments may be plicity of the place may seem to ing room. In every trade, every lihood from stony acres. profession, every line of business or industry, just as in the army. hat supports the advance.

and study which maintains and ary and more fertile of soil. mproves it and lays foundation for steady growth in fair times or "KID M'COY" AND dull. But when "conditions are perplexing," the man who sits around dully waiting for times Races, Amusements, Exhib- to improve, who spends precious time mourning with his mates about their dullness, is doing nothing to improve his own line or the general situation.

On the other hand, the man who seizes a brief quiet time as an opportunity to do a little hard thinking, a little solid planning, an ordering and preparing of the law. of himself and his work before the rush begins, is the man whose own business never goes under

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'The Dangerous Coward Added Attraction

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Children 10e

use of it.

President Coolidge has gone the president has been in Vermont camera men have been busy and "Experts divide in opinion on newspapers the country over have autumn trade" says a financial reproduced pictures of the president, clad in overalls, attending Perhaps it is true that condi- to some of the simple farm tasks.

Ordinarily these pictures would perplexing," that the steel de- have the appearance of political tin cans, revolve swiftly. The mand is slow, that cotton mills propoganda, purposing to attract technical explanation of are still closed. True also that the interest and support of the they work is complicated. this is a presidential year, with rural population. These pictures its psychology of holding off in have special appeal to F. H. Rowe every line until election is over. who was born in Vermont and that already exist in nature. Nevertheless the fundamentals spent his boyhood days there.

"All that was needed." Mr. the procession or lag behind it if ture of Vermont farm life, was to like a bird or insect. The plane he wills. His own success de- show the president picking (up you see soaring overhead looks pends, as it always has done in stones after a plow, for that is as if it were a huge dragon fly or all years, presidential or other- the common practice in the rocky hawk.

Mark Sullivan, famous as a writer on political and public afdull may stimulate it by effective fairs, in mentioning the Coolidge advertising. Shelves, windows farm pictures, says that the simput in more attractive order, fall some people staged, but that to campaigns mapped out. The anyone familiar with life in the young lawyer whose doors do not Green Mountains of Vermont that open often enough on clients or- the pictures are entirely true to ganizing new businesses can read life. Vermonters for the most a little more law, preparing to part live simple lives. This is eshandle clients with more dispatch pecially true of those who dwell when they begin to fill the wait- upon the farms and win their live-

The history of the state and nation show the effect of Vermont it is the work behind the lines atmosphere, for sturdy character is a product of that state in much When business is brisk there is larger percentage than is true of little time for the careful thought some other states wider of bound-

MOTHER LOVE.

"Kid McCoy" loves and always has loved his mother, we are told o'clock of the morning, after the ure is \$5 instead of 62. These ficiency. Becoming more valumother's home to tell her that he loved her. Now he is in jail and face to face with a charge that may cause his death at the hands

"Kid McCoy" no doubt loved his mother as a little child loves. She was good to turn to for so lace and sympathy and affection when weariness came and hurts and troubles. But "Kid McCoy" does not and never has loved hi Beef Shoulder Roast . . 121/2c mother as the Divine admonition contemplates. Never has his life been guided or influenced by that love. "Honor thy father and thy himself as to reflect honor upon himself not alone but upon her who went down into the valley of Hilton of Alton. the shadow to bring him back, a Tuesday night

Men who give such a love as this expression in their daily walks and living do not know free and easy morals-do not find themselves confronting the gallows, as "Kid McCoy" does today and as other men have done be

cannot consort with crime. UNION STATION IS

BEING DECORATED The force of Chicago & Alton painters are now at work on the interiar of the Union Station, re moving all of the old paint in the interior, and will redecorate the enti.e inside of the building.

TAKES VACATON

Miss Alvce Devlin for many ears cashier of Scott's Theatres. week' vacation trip to Chicago and Great Lake resort points.

Mrs. Anna Harding and daughter Miss Jessie are spending sev eral days in Greenview.

REMEMBER Morgan County Fair Begins Monday—lasts Five Days. Races, Amusements, Exhib-

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Prices 10c and 25c Children's Matinees, 5c Finlay's Rialto Orchestra Every Evening 7:30 till 10:00

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OMING MONDAY, TUES-DAY, WEDNESDAY-Warner Bros., present "Broadway Aft r Dark." A picture revealing the onl of the world's greatest ity. What a cast! Adolpho Meniou, Norma Shearer, Wit. and Louis, Anna Q. Nilssen armel Myers, Edward Burns, see this expose of Broadway's d williat + life

SHADOWS OF THE PAST

BY ALBERT APPLE

designs are expected to result And they represent an average for from the experiments of Profes- the whole country. In some dissor Bjerknes, the Norwegian. Be- tricts, cost of living is higher, in fore the meeting of the British others it's lower. Association for Advancement of Science, he demonstrates his new style of airplane.

It has whirling cylinders instead of wings. These cylinders, shaped like

Man gets his new ideas by studying and adapting things When man wanted to fly, he naturally started out with the idea that his airplane must have wings

passenger cars looked like stagecoaches. The first autos looked first typewriter keyboard was a a small scale. copy of a piano's, even to black and white keys in a row.

as if man, venturing into the new, serve the many chain stores alfears totally to discard the old; ready. he clings to the old as a life pre-

Who knows -the final America. perfection of the airplane may look like a spider, a rat or a almost 25 million dollars a year rubber ball. Prices

crime of which he is accused had are latest statistics from Na- able for enabling ships to keep taken place, he went to his tional Industrial Conference railroads on their toes, by com-Board. They cover the needs of petition.

Radical changes in airplane a wageearner with five in family.

Only consolation is that the longrange tendency is downward. Abreast

Are you getting \$1.62 for every \$1 you were paid in wages or salary before the war If not, your income hasn't kept pace with eost of living.

In England, where wage-earners are powerfully organized. wages rise or fall with living It's the fair, scientific costs. way. Inevitably we'll come to it in time. Woolworth

The Woolworth 5-and-10-cent stores expect to sell 220 million dollars worth of goods this year, according to their vice president. That means over two billion Similarly, the first railroad dimes tinkling into the cash registers. Woolworth little dreamed of such possibilities when he like horse-drawn buggies. The started his first "notion store" on

In the 5-and-10-cent store, merchandising has reached its It's hard to shake off the pre- highest development. Gradually cedent of the past. Old ideas the system will expand to include cling and modify new ideas. It is all forms of retail business. Ob-

In a year 5648 ocean-going But as the new ideas develop, ships passed through Panama especially new inventions, the old | Canal, says official report. Withis gradually shaken off. The time out the canal, they'd have had to may be ripe for the airplane to make the long trip around the cease looking like a bird or in- southwesternmost tip of South

Uncle Sam has been collecting in tolls from these ships. Our national investment in the canal Cost of living is 62 percent is paying around 4 percent interhigher than before the war - est. Originally there was no hope She says he is and always has \$1.62 needed to buy what cost \$1 of much profit, for the canal is been "a good boy" to her. At 2 in July, 1914. For rents the fig- primarily for increased navy ef-

CONVENTION AT WHITE LITERBERRY CLASS HALL ENDS SESSIONS

Greene-Jersey Baptist Association in Final Sessions of Convention -Other White Hall News

address last night by Rev. Lewis five guests were present. The eve-Koehlor of Normal, state superin- ning was spent in playing games Chuck Steak 15c mother" was not laid down as a tendent of young people's work, at the conclusion of which the SMITH'S MARKET rule of conduct for babies. It the convention of the Greene-Jer-hostesses served delicious retreshdoes not mean simply a caress, a sey Baptist association in First ments. During a short business tender word, a bit of devotion, a Baptist church was brought to a meeting the members planned an gesture of loyalty. Love, big and close Thursday afternoon, Rev. all day picnic to be held at Nichabiding and controlling, is its per-fect definition. It means that nual memorial sermon. Wednes- September. Guests present inman shall so live and so conduct day's speakers included Dr. Peterson of Chicago, Rev. J. F. Brink-

man of Roodhouse and Dr. N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bateman, and rade of a hundred men, headed Strubbie, Mrs. James Petefish, by the White Hall band, just prior Mrs. Harry Petefish, Miss Helen to a men's banquet, the purpose of Petefish, Miss Beulah Ator, Miss which was to form a Baptist Gladys Lindsay, Misses Marjorie Brotherhood of Grene and Jersey and Jane Ryman, Miss Hettie fore him. Real filial affection of which the chairman is Pastor

an executive committee of seven, and Robert Brubeck. tion was given the movement dur- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. ing the consideration of business Rathif. in the convention proper. It had its inception in the notable men's movement in the local church, friends at Literberry. which has the largest Men's Bible June Ryman and Miss Ada Scribsection of the state, and which of Mrs. Roy Conover and family has received widespread notice.

A detour was established between White Hall and Roodhouse dren, Mrs. George Decker and Wednesday while the work of resurfacing and oiling the stretches and daughter, Evalee, spent will leave this evening for a two of dirt road is carried out in the Thursday at Nichols park in most effective way. The proposa! Jacksonville. for placing this bad section of road in proper condition had its house coming in with a full

inception with the White Ha. Chamber of Commerce, Rood share of the expense. The White Hall road machinery is being em ployed on the job. An unending run of chautau quas and fish frys over this sec tion is to have a change ner week with the coming for the first time in Greene county of 'The Covered Wagon," which ap pears in Princess theater Monday Tuesday and Wednesday hights

The magnificent theater has been vacation along with other White Hall business concerns durng the chautauqua season, and of his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Bergs-Manager Lyman appears to have chneider, Jr., and family at Alexmade a master stroke in bringing ander. such an attraction for the repening of the theater season. Robert E. Singleton, city oil Luella, and Mr. and Mrs. f. E. aspector, which position he has held for several years, has come to realize that his position is one that demands closer attention. Mr. Singleton is searching the Berea chicken fry legal status of his office with the new of determining the extent of his authority and responsibility, and his search is being extended to various government agencies as to the sort of equipment with which he should be regaled. With the vast increase in the use of gasoline and oils, Mr. Singleton proposes to make his office of the ergest usefulness in seeing that he public is provided with a grade of these things that meets with

proper test. RETURN FROM NORTH Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Smith, of 800 West College avenue, have returned from a visit of several weeks in Bay View, Michigan.

IN SOCIAL MEETING

Class No. 4 of the Literberry Christian Sunday school held its regular social Thursday evening at the home of Miss Hettie Ator, with Miss Gladys Lindsay as as-White Hall, Aug. 29.-With an sistant hostess. About twenty-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson son Russel, William Ator, Mr. Tuesday night there was a pa- and Mrs. Rudie Strubbie, William counties. The matter was left to Ator, Harry Ator, Earl Petefish

Mis. Luiu Lynn and Miss Helen L. E. Ellison of White Hall. Sanc- Lynn of Bath have been visiting

Miss Bernice Lynn has returned to Chandlerville after a visit with

The Misses Beulah, Lola and near Little Indian.

Mrs. Rudie Strubbie and chilchitaren, and Mrs. William Hull

ALEXANDER

Mrs. Nancy McGrath and daughter Clara, of Chicago are guests at the home of the former's uncle Milton Ruble and family, north of Alexander.

Miss Josephine Ruble is spending several days at Mason City as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. M. Ballow.

Miss Rachel Hall has gone to St. Paul, Minn., to make an extended visit with her brother, A. A. B. Mense of Signal, Ill., is spending a few days as the guest

Mr. and Mrs. William Tipps and two daughters, Dorothy and Wilms and daughter, Catherine,

visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W Roberts, north of Alexander, and attended the Alexander shoppers in Jacksonville yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davenport, Mr. and Kean.

Mrs. Frank Wagner and three children, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miss Ruth Menezes left Friday for Chicago for a short visit with ings.

TAKES NEW POSITION Miss Mary LaRue of this city who has been for the past year attending school and teaching in Seattle, Wash., has taken a position as a special instructor in the public schools of Elgin, 111.

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CLUB ANNOUNCES PROGRAM FOR YEAR

Household Science Members at Woodson Plan Interesting Meetings for 1924-25

Woodson, Aug. 29 .- The Household Science club of Woodson has announced the program for its 1924-25 meetings, as follows: September 10

Hostess-Mrs. Emma Self. Roll call-Name and locate an merican college. Paper The value of the public schools

and the need of an education-Mrs. Besse McKean. Paper, U. S. military and naval cademies-Mrs. Nettie Ezard.

September 17 Hostess—Mrs. Flossie Ranson. Roll call-Tropical fruits in Paper, History of banana indus-

ry-Mrs. Ethel Hayhurst. Demonstration. A tropical luncheon or some dish using a tropical fruit-Mrs. a complete breakdown. Indigest-Flossie Ranson.

Music. October 1

Hostess-Mrs. Myrtle Crain. Roll call-Name a product or ome fact pertaining to Mexico. Paper, A trip to Mexico-Mrs. mma Taylor. Paper, The Venice of Mexico-

lexico City-Mrs, Emma Self. Quartet-Mrs. Emma Soft, Mag. gie Kitner, Nettie Ezard, Edith October 15

Hostess-Mrs. Rosella Shep-Roll call-A county of Illinois

and why named. Paper, Origin of our county, ounty officers, their duties and alaries-Mrs. Alta Trotter. Music.

October 29 Hostess-Mrs. Emma Hem Roll call-Straw vote. Illinois laws regarding women Mrs. Flossie Ranson.

November 12 Hostess-Mrs. Alta Trotter. Roll call-Suggesting a book titable for children. Paper, Child literature --- Mrs

Speaker. November 26 Hostess-Mrs. Ethel Hayhurst Roll call-Thanksgiving quota-Scenes from the courtship of

Mary Jane Owings.

Sheppard.

Miles Standish-Mrs. Mary Jane December 10 Hostess-Mrs. Zillah Sheppard. Roll call-Santa Claus; right r wrong. Why? Christmas story-Mrs. Rosella

Christmas box. December 21 Open meeting. January 7 Hostess-Mrs. Emma Taylor. Roll call-Conundrums

Paper, History of the Quakers Mrs. Zillah Sheppard. Conversation-Interesting things of the day. January 21

Hostess-Mrs. Nettie Ezard. Roll call-Features in happy nome making. Paper, American homes of long ago compared with those of toda"-Mrs. Edith Jones.

Music. Paper, Training girls for the home-Miss Eva Mortimer February 4

Hostess-Mrs. Margaret Ow-Roll call-Anecdotes of Lincoln or Washington. Paper, How to utilize left overs-Mrs. Maggie Kitner.

Discussion -- Sunday night unches. February 18 Hostess-Miss Eva Mortimer. Roll call-Salad recipes. Paper, Salads - Mrs. Myrtle Crain.

Discussion. Demonstration-Miss Eva Mor-

Hostess. Roll call-Name and tell something about an Illinois bird. Paper, Birds, their importance

to agriculture; how they are or should be protected. March 18 Hostess-Mrs. Edith Jones. Roll call-Irish jokes. Paper, General principals of home decorations-Mrs. Stella

Demonstration - Mrs. Edith

Roll call-Mention a food often

adulterated.

Paper-The pure food movement and what is the pure food April 15 Hostess-Mrs. Besse McKean. Roll call-Name a poet and one f his works.

Paper, Plays and play-grounds for children-Mrs. Susan Irlam. April 29 Hostess-Mrs. Mary Jane Ow-

Roll call-A recipe tried and

Violin solo-Mrs. Besse Mc

Demonstration from Illinois Woman's college. Music. May 13 Hostess-Mrs. Margaret Kit-

Roll call-A tribute to mother. Paper, Educating mother-Mrs. Emma Hembrough. Paper, Keeping up with the imes-Mrs. Margaret Owings.

May 27 Hostess—Mrs. Susan Irlam. Roll call-Current events. Paper, Canning fruits and vegetables-Mrs. Rosella Sheppard. Discussion-Jelly making.

Election of officers.

RETURN FROM CHICAGO Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hall, who have spent a number of weeks in Chicago, have returned to Jack-Asbury Supper, Tuesday sonville and now have an apart-evening, September 9th. ment at 871 West College avenue.

BIG FOUR MACHINIST GIVES FACTS IN CASE

L. W. Monroe Tells of Recov- and I was in such a bad way that I was losing two days a week ery From Stomach Trouble That Had Him on Verge of Breakdown.

like a man made over," recently asserted L. W. Monroe, West Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind., a well-known machinist at the Big Four raliroad shops here. "Stomach trouble had me so nervous and played out that I seemed to be right on the verge of

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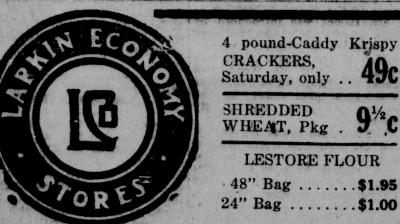
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ing on Wednesday evening.

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tendance at all the services is very desirable to close the year's

F. M. Rule, Pastor.

Salem Evangelical Lutheran South East and College treets. Rev. J. G. Kuppler, pas-Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school at 9 a. Public worship in English at 10 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. At 10 a. m., Mr. L. A. Kolkman of the Lutheran Layman's League will perhaps address the meeting.

A cordial welcome to all. The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday in the church basement. Mrs. Charles Henze will be hostess The L. W. C., will meet Thurs-

Jacksonville Circuit and Asbury-Sunday services are as follows: Hebron, preaching 9:30, S S. 10:30; Salem S. S. 10:00 preaching 11:00; Asbury S. S. 10:00, preaching 7:45; Shiloh S S. 10:00, no preaching. All are cordially invited to attend one of the above churches. We arrived at Jacksonville Friday evening. Had a great visit with home folks. We also had many visits with our friends at Charleston on our way to Lawrenceville and back, staying over night each time, taking two days to make the

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



William Bieber. Superintendent. The conference year is nearing sermon by the pastor. Subject. DAWES TOUCHES the close so will have just two "When We Came I ome." 6:30 special next week.

H. R. Wardell, Pastor.

ton, rector. Eleventh Sunday after will preach on the Labor Ques- m. Morning prayer and sermon, Ill. Special music.

school functioning as usual at Durbin and Providence-9:30 9:30 a. m. The morning service ing service. Mid-week prayer meetm., Sunday School. 10:45 a. will be held at 10:45 a. m. At this ing. Wednesday evening et 7:30. m., Sermon theme "Have Faith in service Rev. Ernest Rutherford The regular Sunday services will munists' strength in the west," Men." 7:00 p. m. Epworth Lea- will preach. A missionary service There are but two Sundays will be held in the grove by the until conference. A large at- B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. The topic will be, "Race Relations in a World Setting: The Incoming Tide." On Grace M. E. church lawn, the union lawn service will be held at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will conduct the mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday at a half after seven.

> West Jacksonville Circuit-Wesley Chapel morning worship at 9 a. m. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Charles Middleton, superintendent. Ebenezer, Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Clyde Black, super-F. E. Bracewell.

First Methodist Episcopal-Harry B. Lewis, pastor. With the hautaugua over and many re-30 a, m., Sunday school, Thos.

hool has kept up splendid inte: p. m. est thruout the summer. Let us make tomorrow the beginning of real rally to this most imporant department of our work. 0:30 a, m., Public worship and

field, Illinois, will see his eye, ear, nose and throat patients in Jacksonville the at the Dunlap Hotel.

will hold their annual picnic at more Sundays before conference. p. m., union meeting for young Nichols park on Monday. The last of the union services will be tions please do so at once if you the city on the lawn of the Bapheld on the lawn of the Grace M. can. I do not know what each tist church, corner State and E. church at 7:30 p. m. A spec- point has done with their budget Church streets. All young people E. church at 7:30 p. m. A spec-ial program has been arranged but am expecting to have to re-port each in full on regular and air service on the lawn of Grace church. This is the last open air service for the summer. It is hoped that many will attend. The Y Trinity Episcopal-J. F. Lang- M. C. A. is to have charge, and a

> First Baptist-The last Sunday Stickney, minister. Church school, Congregational - Rev. G. E. in August will see the Sunday 9:30. Dean G. H. Scott, superintendent. There will be no preachbe resumed Sunday, Sept. 7.

> > First Church of Christ Scientist -523 West State street. Sunday norning service at 11 o'clock. ubject of lesson sermon, "Christ esus." Sunday school at 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial

Central Christian-Minister, M. ntendent. Epworth League at ble school, Ben O. Roodhouse. Bi-10:30 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. ble school, 9:30. Morning wor-Only two more services before ship, 10:45. Mr. Pontius will not to get people to applaud but conference. We must make the preach upon the theme "What Is to get them to think." most of the time remaining. The Heresy?" Mr. Clarence Ratcliffe inancial affairs are in good shape will sing. Junior and Intermediate but not yet finished. We must not Endeavor at 6:30. The Senior Enfail to send a good report to con- deavor will co-operate with the ference. The subject for the ser- Jacksonville Young Peoples Unmon at both places will be "Labor ion which will meet at 6:36 at the Day" and the problems which are Baptist church. Rev. F. O. Fannon, ciation of the sympathy extended involved in the place of the of Centralia will preach at the world toilers. Come and hear it. union service on Grace M. E. caused by the death of George H. church lawn at 7:30. This will Dunavan; and to thank those be the last union service. Every-

Westminster Presbyt e r i a nurned from their vacations, it is Corner Westminster street and hoped that our people will find College avenue. Sabbath school their places in the church tomor- at 9:30 a. m.W. J. Brady, superow. Grace church will welcome intendent. Morning service connot only its members but its ducted by Rev. Max B. Wiles of riends and guests in the city. The Virginia, Ill., at 10:45 a. m. Union ervices of the day are as follows: evening services at Grace M. E. church at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet-Hopper, superintendent. The ing Wednesday evening at 7:30

Church of God in Christ-512 North West street. Tent meetings are progressing. Mrs. Cole of Springfield is rendering some beautiful songs and good music Dr. A. E. Prince of Spring- at the tent, Elder Nance and wife are yet in the city. Elders Renicks and Saints of Springfield will preach at the tent tonight and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All 1st Thursday of each month welcome. P. Wallace, pastor. Meeting every night next week at 7:30

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AGRICULTURE IN LINCOLN SPEECH

(Continued from Page One) United States." He told of the beginnings of the LaFollette movement and added:

What are the flags and what are the battle lines in this cam-Northminster church the pastor Trinity, Holy communion, 7:30 a. by Rev. F. O. Fannon of Centralia, ident Coolidge on the constitupaign? On one side stands Prestion of the United States and the American flag.

"On he other is dangerous and untried radicalism presented by Robert M. LaFollette under the

"They talk to me of the com-"I know there is little of that in reality for I have lived here and I know the temper of the people of the west

'The farmers of the west no uoubt, have had cause to be discontented but I want to tell you right now that here is a difference between radicalism of the meetings at 8 o'clock. The read- section in New York known as the ing room, maintained in the East Side and the portion of Chichurch building, is open each cago west of Madison street and week day from 3 to 5 p. m. The the farmers of the west. The public is cordially invited to at- farmers of the west are not end the services and to visit the against the existing order of things.

Applause interrupted the nominee as he proceeded with his pre-L. Pontius. Superintendent of Bi- pared address and finally he 'stopped and exclaimed:

"The purpose of this speech is

Asbury Supper, Tuesday evening, September 9th.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our appre to us in our recent bereavement who sent tokens of flowers, and those who assisted us.

Mrs. Dunavan, Mr. and Mrs. Schram. Mr. and Mrs. Shreve.

RETURNS FROM IOWA Mrs. W. L. Alexander has refrom a motor trip Corydon, Iowa, where she spent several days in business interests.

CLOSING NOTICE! Monday eptember 1st being Labor Day and a legal holiday all stores, business houses and shops will be closed all day except those places of business that are usually open on Sunday. Motion picture houses and other places of amusement will also remain open.

Chamber of Commerce Holiday Committee.

Today's Radio

Prominent Broadcasting Stations in America. Radio Fans Will Find Their Favorite Stations Listed Below.

WMAQ-Chicago News, 447.5, 4:30, orchestra; 8, theater re-

KYW-Chicago, 536, 6, concert 7, musical; 8, talk; 8:05 Youths' Companion.

WLS-Chicago, 345, 6:45, lulla by; 7-12, barn dance. WEBH-Chicago, 370, 6:30, mu-

sic; 8:30, songs, orchestra; 10:30, dance. WSAI--Cincinnati, 309, 7, chimes 7:30, solos; 8, news review

WTAM-Cleveland, 390, 5, concert, baseball; 8, dance. WHK-Cleveland, 283, 4:30, mu sic, baseball, news.

8:30, music.

WEAO-Columbus, 360, 12:30, educational lecture. WBAV-Columbus 423, 11 a. m.

piano, news. WWJ-Detroit News, 517, 6:30

WTAS-Elgin, 286, 7:30, bed-

time; 8, song; 8:30-12:30 dance. WFAA-Dallas News, 476, 8:30-

9:30, male quartet; 11-12, or WOC-Davenport, 484, 9, orches-

PWX-Havana, 400, 8:30, studio. WDAF-Kansas City Star, 411. 3:30-4:30, string trio; 6-7

School of the Air. WHAS-Courier Journal Louisville Times, 400, 7:30, concert. KHJ-Los Angeles, 395, 8, concert; 8:30, children; 10, vocal,

instrumental; 12, dance. strumental; 10, instrumental; 11, vocal; 12, "Pop" program. WGI-Medford, 360, 6, G. A. R program.

WMC-Memphis Commercial Appeal, 500, 8:30, program. CKAC—Montreal, 425, 5, bed-time; 5:30, concert; 6:30, studio; 8:30, dance KGO—Qakland, 312, 10, artists

12-3 a. m., orchestra. WOAW-Omaha, 526, 6, popular; 6:30, program; 9, program. CNRO-Ottawa, 435, 7, musical. WFI-Philadelphia, 395, 6, or-

chestra. WIP-Philadelphia, 509, 4:05 dance; 5, talk; 6, orchestra; 6:50, band; 8, dance. WCAE-Pittsburgh, 462, 4:30

concert; 5:30, bedtime; 7:30 musical. KDKA-Pittsburgh, 326, 7, band, KPO-San Francisco, 423, 10-2 a. \$1.00 Colored Dress m., orchestra. WBZ-Springfield, 337, 4, con-

cert; 4:30, orchestra; 5:30, bedtime; 5:40, trio; 7, voice. KSD-St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

546, 8, orchestra, specialties. WRC-Washington, 469, 5, children; 6:45, Bible talk; 7, piano; 8, talk; 8:30, music.

REMEMBER Morgan County Fair Begins Monday—lasts Five Days. Races, Amusements, Exhib-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carson and family of Chicago arrived in Jacksonville yesterday for a ten day visit with friends and relatives. They are at the home of Mr. Carson's sister, Mrs. Clifford De-Frates, northwest of the city.

RETURNS TO NORMAL Miss Della S. Moore has returned from Normal, where she has been attending school during the summer, to take up her duties | See our big 5c line of as teacher in the Independence | cream and ecru val lace.

RETURNS TO CHICAGO Miss, Louise B. Crawley has returned to her home in Chicago after spending a month visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Norris, on South Kosciusko 16x16 Hemmed Napkins

Mrs. Ben Hieronymous is spending the week with friends in Beardstown.

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Table Squares........50c 50 and 75c Anderson Plaid Dress Gingham, yard.....35c 36-inch 75c Underwear Sateen, plain colors, self striped in peach, orchid, white and navy, yard..................40c

We are showing the new KFNF—Shenandoah, 266, 7:30, shades in 54-inch all wool dress

flannel, powder blue, rust, copper, reseda, tan, jack rabbit grey and tortoise. Wool flannels are the new wool items now and very

scarce. See these new shades. See our big line of 32-inch Dress Gingham, yard.....25c Ladies' 50c Black Fibre Silk Hose, big special, 3 pair. \$1.00 Ladies' \$2.00 Black Silk with white clox hose, extra spl. 50c Ladies' 75c Knit Union Suits at........50c \$1.50 Black Patent Leather

Under Arm Bag......65c See our big 5c line of white, 12 Spools Coates Thread. . 50c See our baby blankets, Indian

pattern, grey, blue, tan, pink at\$1.00 \$1.50 val., dozen.....\$1.00

Bargain Basement

\$1.00 Clothes Hampers ... 75c \$1.50 Kitchen Step Ladder 85c See our \$1.00 Suit Cases, Traveling Bags at\$1.49 Aluminum Water Pitcher \$1.00 Flower and Fern Pots of all

\$1.50 Galvanized Garbage \$1.25 Grey Granite Slop Jars at.....\$1.00 lot 14-quart \$1.00

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Sept. 1-2-Gloria Swanson in "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew."

Sept. 3-4 Thomas Meighan in "The Ne'er-Do-Well." Sept. 5-6-A George Melford Production "Ebb Tide."

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Books and Those Who Write Them



New Norwegians

CHILDREN OF THE AGE. By Knut Hamsum, New York: Alfred A. Knopf. 1924.

Reviewed by GEORGE R. POAGE In "Children of the Age," Knut Hamsun again presents a picture of rural life in Norway. This time he deals with the gentry, showing the gradual dissolution of their estates and the failure of their influence under contact with modern conditions. Their very virtues conspire with their faults to bring ruin upon them. This is the thesis of the book, worked out by a small group of characters against the drab background of a Norwegian village.

Interest is centered from the first upon Herr Willatz Holmsen, third foss manor. Beside him all the CARL VAN VECHTEN of his name to be squire of Segelother characters are sketchily drawn, even indefinite, designed mainly to bring out the one finished portrait

CARL VAN VECHTEN

'The Tattooed Countess" is Amus-

ing and Satirical Tale of

Main Street.

"The Tattooed Countess"

to-wit, and a rather original out-

turned grayish. Perhaps silvery

"Van Vechten had joined the

reportorial staff of the New York

Times. For a while he covered

general work by day and amused

"In those days, Van Vechten

is correct-music critic.

WHITMAN SKETCHES

man is based upon an index is-

The method used in delineating the squire is that of an infinite number of delicate touches, often so subtle that their real significance is obscure. The author never analyzes his hero, but always lets is a tale of Main Street in the days the style of the cuckoo call, as him reveal himself through his of dip shirtwaists, souvenir exemplified in such popular songs actions. Sometimes he emphasizes spoons, golden oak furniture, and as "Japanese Sandman" and "Carthe significance of the act by ques- flinch parties. The countess with olina in the Morning." And by tions which verge upon irony. Al- the tattooed wrist and the shaky adding a third, we give expression though he descends to the use of morals returned to her Iowa home to the family of familiar bugle mannerisms, as in the shifting of before the reign of the flapper, calls, and that collection of the ring, Hamsun has in the fig- when rouge was known as paint marches of almost unbelievable ure of Willatz Holmsen given us and lived in obscurity, if it pol- variety that can be rendered by an example of supreme artistry. | luted the bureau drawer at all.

Norwegian psychology and society are alike strange to Ameri- tess did a thoroughly good job of of appeal is offset by difficulty of she really struck her gait. comprehension. It is perhaps be-

The silent, solitary man, bound dignity, is most unlike any English squire in literature; yet his viewpoint and code of conduct is essentially one with theirs.

Chair when he is dealing with New York or Paris. But there is a wealth of wit and sophistication in the German, French, and Russian national airs, he goes on: "And when you can do so much with these tops of the content of his reticence, his financial ex- with a high school boy, gives some enough for an entire scale. travagance and lack of practical- idea of what to expect. ity, all come to make a strong ap-

raa is by far the most | Van Vechten. He was a tall, slenafter the squire. His artistic func- uished by an impish wit. Oh, yes, tion is that of foil, and never has he was something of a dandy, too, it been more adequately realizd. with quite a passion for art colspectacular, ambitious, practical, sive in nothing, in almost every good today except that he is not respect he is the opposite of Wil- quite as slender and his hair has latz Holmsen. Hamsun's artistry is never more finely shown than is a nicer word. by his moderation in the creation of this contrast, without which the squire and Holmengraa might have degenerated into cari-

There are a number of minor characters, developed more or less carefully, some with rather humorous intent. In the main, however, they serve as foils for one or another of the principal blown or full-grown-whichever actors. They also reveal the author's contempt for the peasantry and hatred of officials, especially the clergy. If the flirta-tions of Jomfru Salvesen reveal avenue, known as the Maison Rose," from Chopin's Funeral Hamsun's capacity for laughter, Favre, where one could get a satthe portrait of Julius Lassen is a isfying table d'hote dinner for revelation of biternes and an ex- sixty cents with a bottle of "red ample of brutality hardly paral- ink" for another fifteen. At the

leled outside the work of Swift. Maison Favre, one dined and win-As for the plot, perhaps the less ed with young men and women said about it the better, for it is some of whose names are, more about as slight, as a novel can or less, household words in the well have and be a novel at all. world of the three arts today." "Children of the Age" is supremely a novel of character, secondarily a novel of manners designed to show a passing social organization. The author uses incident almost exclusively, either for the depiction of social habits.

drift, barely perceptible and with- tions by Walt Whitman. These so much as consigning it to the out any element of surprise until are "An Arrow Tip," a narrative the very end. Then indeed it takes of 17,000 words, "Shrival, a Tale months, together with the origin a most unexpected turn, a turn of Jerusalem," "Richard Parker's als of the unhappy perversions which enables Hamsun to em- Widow," and "Some Fact Ro- it is to be hoped that the classic phasize the irony of life and to mances." give the final touch of inevitability to the character of his hero. The climax, hardly realized as such in reading, is found in the squire's recognition of his ruin, and hs removal to the old mill, whch directly leads to the unusual renouement. But the plot is of interest not for itself, bu only through the reader's interest in

Willaz Holmsen. Hamsun's style is ultra-modern FRENCH BOOK TRADE in its subtlety, in its use of suggestion, in its tendency toward symbolism in its affectation of extreme simplicty. Even those so old-fashioned as to dislike these perous days in France. qualities will recognibe Hamsun's price of novels," says this journal, mastery of them. .. Children of the Age" is truly a masterpiece of modern fiction; but, to borrow the now hackneyed phrase of Lincoln. it is a good book only for those who like that kind of book.

Edmund Bluden, the noted English poet and author of a popular travel book, has been appointed Professor of English Litterature at the University of Totalo. He succeeds Robert Nichols in a post that was once held by

Jazz Bandits

THE COMMON SENSE OF MU-SIC. By Sigmund Spaeth. New York: Boni and Liverright. 1924.

Reviewed by

eral, though not jazzy in a literary way, is about as informal a piece of writing as could be hoped for on the subject of music. "Informal" hardly applies to jazz of any description. But to talk about music in such an informal way as this is something of a nevelty. Because music is formal itself, more so than verse.

In music we have almost nothing to compare with our prose in that sense-nothing at least, that has a universal appeal. To be sure, we have recitative, and ad libitum, and rubato, but these are IN ANOTHER NOVEL a long way from being regular SUBJECT ANNOUNCED fare to a music lover, and mostly emphasize the necessity of form by way of contrast.

In the beginning, the author elucidates how some very fine Carl Van Vechten's new book, melodies can be built up of two 'The Tattooed Countess" (Knopf) tunes, almost entirely, following a bugle and drum crops.

can readers; and so Hamsun's cradle-snatching and went back to play an important part in some work is heavily handicapped in Paris, Monte Carlo, and points of the most significant melodies comparison with that which deals Continental with the finest youth of the world. They seem to have with American, or even English, in Maple Valley in tow. Fifty set the pattern for all the great Bookfellow circle will be held at library. But certainly the two life. What it may gain in novelty years were as nothing to her when naional anthems, and the coincidence must have been something ing at seven o'clock. At this Johann Bugenhagen, printed in is more than accidental. Our own cause of this that the lesser char- highly amusing and satirical, but 'Star Spangled Banner' starts acters appear so unfinished; but it makes the creation of Willatz Holmsen an even greater triumph.

The aller starts and satisfied, but as "The Blind Bow-Boy." Van Vechten appears a trifle more important phrases in six notes destruction of the bugle, and announces its most important phrases in six notes destruction. Holmsen an even greater triumph. Vechten appears a trille more rived from the three universal studied in the Iowa background

As the portrait grows, his pride, affair of a fifty-year-old dame lieve that four were formerly

Then follows an interesting an In the New York Evening Post alysis of various familiar and peal to the sympathies. The final touch of his pathetic death, so consistent with what has gone before, is indeed the work of a mas
"It is now well over fifteen years,"

In the New York Evening Post popular melodies, including popular melodies, including "Three o'clock in the Morning," "Sweet Adaline," the Merry Widow waltz, and a whole chapter for of fiction. he writes, "since I first met Carl to demonstrate that, after all, opular music is classica definite character in the book, der, graceful young man, disting- music that we do not recognize. In fact, the classics are "some pickin's" for the tune-thief, and the majority of the popular wri-Virgorous, self-made, expensive, ors-socks, ties, handkerchiefs, ters have looted them without compunction, till at present there rather coarse-grained, but exces- look on life. All of which holds is hardly a theme of any significance by a classical composer that has not been dragged out of its peaceful environment and made to disport itself in cabarets and dance halls, piped through saxaphones, or canned in guttawho are accustomed to sneer at the classics as such. How often his colleagues by night while waiting, Micawber like, for something assignment. Later he had him- none," or "the classical stuff is

> partment, where, under Richard ern kings of jazz, such as Paul Aldrich, he blossomed into a full-Whiteman and Vincent Lopez, with the help of skilled compos ers, have made dance versions of and others had a liking for a little from Chopin's Funeral the British War Office. ies of Liszt. Read how 'I"m Always Chasing Rainbows" was made out of Chopin's Fantasie Impromptu, and "The Castle of Dreams," the hit of "Irene," from the same composer's "Minute

ers before this borrowed occasionally, sometimes habitually FOUND IN MAGAZINE Brahms, he says, saved much good folk music from going to ob It has just been discovered that livion, as did Hayden, Schubert. the Aristidean, a short-lived mag- and Beethoven. Still, it is to be revelation of character or for the azine edited by Thomas Dunn asked if the depredations of the English, published in 1845, con- modern jazz bandits will result The action of the plot is mere wined four unknown contribu- in saving anything from oblivion will not suffer quite so much The conclusion that these those who love them, during th

After all, however, "plagaris sued with the lat number in which is not the greatest sin of art the inittials follow most of the least of all of music. The unfor titles, an accompanying card giv- givable crimes are dullness, ugli ing the names in full. The only ness, and insincerity, and the known complete file of the maga- greatest of these is insincerity zine is owned by a New York col- You have only to play a few of the jazz tunes over again a year or two after they have been dishe durable beauty suggested by

> Percy Lubbock's "Roman Pic tures" has been awarded this year's Femina Vie Heureuse Prize, according to an announcement by the Femina Vie Heureuse Committee of England. "Earlham," Mr. Lubbock's preceding book, is also a prize-winner, having received the James Tait Black

Bon' and Liveright announce that they will publish two imin Italian railway bookstalls than Italian books." mund "end. They are "Beyond the Pleasure Principle" and EHNIE'S Week-End Special "Group Psychology and the Analysis of the Ego."

SHIP OF DREAMS

My love and I built a fairy boat And sailed it through skies afar; On the fleecy foam it trembled afloat Till wrecked on a burning star.

And sorrowing we gazed our fill, And followed the boat with sighs; Then lo! we beheld it floating still. Each in the other's eyes. ROBERT V. SHOEMAKER

TO THE WINGED VICTORY

Strong with a strength which years cannot efface, Unwearied, calm, serene, we see thee stand, Thy beauty marred by time's ungentle hand. But all unchanged thy poise, thy buoyant grace.

Oh deathless Victory of Samothrace, Defying circumstance with faith sublime. Dauntless despite the ravages of time-Thou hast a challenge for our weakling race! MARGARET KING MOORE

FOR LECTURE HERE

George S. Seymour Accepts Invitation to Speak at Library. Sunday, Sept. 7.

"Literature versus Reading Matter" will be the subject of a public lecture to be given at the Jacksonville Public Library, Sunday, Sept. 7, at 2:30 in the afternoon, by George Steele Seymour, Chicago author and literary critic. The lecture is being held under the auspices of the Jacksonville circle of the Order of Bookfellows, and is open to the public without charge.

A regular meeting of the local the pubic library Tuesday eventime, officers for the year will be chosen, and final arrangements made for the public address to be given on the following Sunday.

RAFAEL SABATINI IS POPULAR NOW

Tales of Italo-English Romancer Have Enormous Demand in This Country.

Bardelys the Mangificent" and both rare and valuable. the announcement that Houghton | Except perhaps in that class Mifflin Company are printing a of books known as incunabula: uniform collected edition of his that is, books printed prior to works in thirteen volumes, Rafael 1500 (and even not all the have "arrived." This gifted writ- rare); something more than age er, whose books have sold, in is required to make a book de-America alone, to the number of sireable to a collector. Merely more than half a million, is repre- old books, of the Sixteenth and sented on the stage and in the Seventeenth Centuries, clutter the motion-picture theater, as well as rare-book dealer's shelves. on the printed page. "He allures" says Current Opinion; "he when one remembers that the art fascinates." And in the eyes of of printing, after its introduction at least one critic (Edwin F. Ed- into Europe, spread with incredof our era.

For Sabatini, as for Joseph we hear said, "Popular music has language. He was born in Cen- supplementary volumes to Hain to turn up in the way of a night tunes, but classical music has tral Italy in 1875. His mother add ,another seven-thousand was an English woman, and his making twenty-three-thousand in father the Maestro-Cavaliere Vin- all. cenzo Sabatini.

His first book, "The Lovers of Early every kind of classical music house in England for five years ber of different editions printed and during the War served in the Intelligence Department of of thirty-thousand, while A. W.

> Sabatini's tales are not re stricted to one country or to one period of time, but roam the entire continent of Europe, touching the northern coasts of Africa and South America, and ranging in nineteenth centuries. There are ington's campaign; of the Medi- accountable. terranean and the Barbary Corsairs early in the reign of Eliza- Jacksonville, August 26. beth; of the Carribean in the hey Spanish Maine; of Italy during the Renaissance; of London at the time of the Restoration; and England in various periods.

His favorite among his novels "Scaramouche." "Perhaps," gratitude, for 'Scaramouche' was

Alfred Doblin, who is one of the foremost exponents of German expressionism, presents in his latest novel, "Berge, Meere und Gigantem," a new form of Utopia. He depicts the humanity of the future determined to free Greenland of ice, and nature rising up in its might against mankind and resolving it into noth- But where is now the song ingness. There are pictures of great power and vividness in the book which in characterized by daring imagination.

Communication

Literary Editor, The Journal: Sir: On your page of August 23 appears a news item headed problem, and here ought to 'Rare Books Found in Missouri containing statements which are flagrantly incorrect.

oldest books in the United States have been discovered in the library of Theodore Birkenhauer, real estate dealer at West Plains, Missouri." This is postively ludi-

I have no quarrel with the Missouri real estate dealer. He may have some rare volumes in his possession. Not having seen them cannot say; nor do I know who 'discovered' the books in his selected for description-one by 1527, and the other by Martin Luther, printed in 1535—are neither rare nor valuable, from a monetary standpoint. I dare say either could be purchased for a few dollars from any bookseller who happened to have it in stock.

They are interesting, yes, because of their age and as specimens of early printing, perhaps. But age alone does not make rarity in a book-although "old books" and "rare books" are synonymous terms to the uneducated. On the other hand, With the recent reissue of many quite modern books are

This is easily understandable gett, of the Boston Transcript), ible rapidity. Hain, the great he is "the preeminent story-teller German bibliographer of incuna bula, catalogued some sixteenthousand different books printed Conrad, English in an adopted before 1500, and Dr. Copinger's

Robert Proctor's "Index to the Printed Books in the Yvonne," was published in 1902; British Museum" lists ten-thouand his first addition to his sand titles. But the most recent writing, he directed a publishing researches place the total numin Europe before 1500 as upward Pollard of the British Museum estimates that a total of probably twenty-million books were printed in Europe in the Fifteenth

Not off of these by any means, however, have survived the ravtime from the fifteenth to the ages of time. But yet, there are tales of France in the days of the Seventeenth Century books are Terror; of Portugal during Well- so numerous as to be almost un-

day of the pirate kings of the WILFRID GIBSON WINS LONDON LYRIC PRIZE

"The Fowler," and eight-line poem by Wilfrid Gibson, reprinted below, has been awarded the fifty-guinea prize offered by the remarks, "this is inspired by London Bookman in ts Lyric Contest. The poems wese all submitmy Columbus. He discovered ted anonymously, we are told, America for me." eight other well-known English poets, whose names the editors tactfully withhold, were among the contestants."

THE FOWLER wild bird filled the morning With dewy-hearted song:

I took it in a golden snare Of meshes close and strong.

heard? For all my cunning art. who would house a singing bird Have caged a broken heart.

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Looking at Life

Charles M. Perry. Iowa City, Iowa: The Midland Press.

Reviewed by ROY FREDERICK SWIFT

of there be any unity of standit is perhaps the doctrine that the violent contrasts in human experience "must be conceived as organic and social complements 1830. of each other," supported by a hazy if not bad metaphysics.

The titles of the essays in this volume are as follows: "Meta-morphoses of Satan," "The Obligation of Being Immortal," "The Spiritual Vagabond," "The Moral "The Fighting Chance for Peace." "Absolution for Heretics." and "Providence Accident." They may be read in any order, or rather in no order. If the reader thinks, as many do, that the problem of war and peace is the greatest of current problems, he will perhaps turn first to see what the "fighting found the note of reality.

This essay is well worth reading. A wide range of factors is The item says: "Some of the discussed, and the gist of the problem found in the fact that we live in a constantly changing world. This furnishes a basis for criticism of war prevention by machinery. The author is hopeful, sympathetic, and tries to understand, but no fighting chance is Hope, sympathy, even understanding, will not suffice to control the changing currents of life.

'The Spiritual Vagabond' sounds human. The author here discusses spiritualism, which will also attract the attention of many the crude "Y" huts behind the readers. The spiritaulistic metaphysics is rejected, and another substituted which makes of the universe an organism in which all individuals throughout all time are permanent members—a sort of Wordsworthian great society of "the noble living and the noble

The suggestion is made that the subconscious may be the abode of these seemingly dead and absent individuals. It is this group of personalities which the spiritualists attempt to communicate with but by a method which the author rejects. He suggests that the best method of getting communicaion is through literature and music, detailed instructions being omitted. Automatic writing, also, while perhaps less re spectable, may prove useful for

this purpose. The spiritualist, the author says, "tries to get at a seance what ought to be won by hard service in the open world of men and women, or by real achievement in the arts and sciences. This, I think, is the best thing in the whole book. It applies to many other forms of human effort. It is a survival of magic in modern life-the attempt to achieve an end by some irrelevant

It is an important element also useless; the other feels discouragment of many of its supporters. The one argues that since the League exists and the world not by that fact transformed, it is useless; the other feels discuoraged on precisely the same grounds. Both expect a magic performance, forgetting that no end can be reached except by use of the actual means of which it is the end. all human achievements following not upon desires but upon the operation of processes existing in the objective world.

There are other essays which are little more than commonplaces dressed up in more or less novel form. "The Moral Zodiac" attempts to assimilate human nature to animal nature on the basis of instincts common both. The continuity of life between men and animals is the pilgrimage of the human soul. Metamorfphoses of Santan" exhibits the changes in the disguises which evil takes and which gives

"The Obligation of Being Imseems to be the obligation to participate in a social order which, when complete, is the world at large, from eternity. Death is not a terminal point on a line but a point in a solidperhaps an incident in the life of a complete self. This idea participation in a larger life is discussed in "Absolution of Hereties." In the concluding essay, "Providence by Accident," an attempt is made to formulate this ality-the enlarged self, the uni-

There is much of value in these essays. The author teaches a liberal social philosophy and is acquinted with current problems of the social order. There is also, as I think, some bad metaphysics, something of the trivial not a little that is crude, and much that is difficult to see any meaning in.

It lacks also the intellectual distinction that has characterized the products of humanism. The word humanism has so uncertain a meaning in modern times that it is useless perhaps to use t in a discussion. I cannot omit, however, to take exception to the first line of the Foreword in which it is said that humanism is isually sentimental. That is cerainly not true of the great humanistic tradition, absurd as applied to Greek humanism.

AMERICAN MERCURY HAS GOOD ANCESTRY

Has Interesting Namesake, Founded in 1784

American Mercury, under the ed-itorship of Henry L. Mencken and terest today than the following: George Jean Nathan, brings to low in 1784 and published until

Book Notes reminds us that brought up in a puritanical home, Mittens, Warming-Pans," etc. and tried his hand successively at In looking over the numbers of ford Wits.'

chance" is. Here is a concrete tain Cook's last voyage. There was uplifting policy than the editors Ledyard was Cook's corporal of carrying on.

marines, Barlow got the Mercury off to a good start, and then gave up his editorship of the paper.

At the time of the launching of THE IRONIG HUMANIST. By Magazine Recently Established nership with a man named Bab. cock, who was of the blonde Nordic type. They kept a general store, and sold books as well. There are several advertisements The success of Alfred A. Knopf's of new and forthcoming books.

point to be found in these essays, mind the original American Mer- Babcock have just received for "For Thanksgiving Barlow & cury, a famous old New England sale at their store near the Stateperiodical founded by Joel Bar- House, excellent Alspice, Ginger, Pepper, and every other foreign article requisite to furnish a complete Pumpkin Pie. Raisins for the Joel Barlow, in whose footsteps Cake; Sugar and choice Spirits Mr. Mencken and Mr. Nathan are for the Phlip. To continue the following, was a remarkable man. warmth of the body when the fes-Of Anglo-Saxon ancestry, he was tival is over, they have Baizes,

evrything from bookselling to di- the original Mercury, Book Notes plomacy. He was one of the fa- observes that our modern writers mous group known as the "Hart- do not seem to strike such sledgehammer blows; they seem to be When Barlow launched The less cynical, and more tolerant of American Mercury, he immediate- people and institutions. "Messis, ly won a big following among the Mencken and Nathan in the new undergraduates of American col- American Mercury seem to be folleges. He ran the story of Cap- lowing a milder, happier, more great interest in this story, as a of the old New England periodi-Dartmouth college student named cal whose traditons they are

OPERA STAR TO

SING FOR LEGION 4 There will be a particularly joyous reunion at the opening of the American Legion's state convention at Champaign-Urbana | 4 31, when Kathryn Browne, the young prima donna and Mrs. Talma McKinney of mezzo of the Chicago Civic Opera Chapin left Jacksonville Friday Company, meets the Illinois morning over the Wabash for doughboys and sings for them Denver, Colo., where they will again "Khaki Sammy," There," and other songs with which she entertained them in trenches in France.

As the only American grand | Louis on business. opera star who volunteered her services as an overseas entertainer, and who helped the boys fight the battles of homesickness and despair, Miss Browne is al- Palmyra Friday. ways in demand at legion gather-

A typical American giri, her in Jacksonville Friday. patriotism is not a veneer. She is not only an active member of the ness trip to the city yesterday Women's Overseas league, but of from Manchester. the Daughters of the American Revolution, being of Revolution- Gladys and Lorale and son Lee ary stock and having had ances- Kenneth Biggs and J. B. Carter

Miss Browne received a medal in Mrs. Bigg's brother, Joseph France, will be present at the

MISS HELEN REA

Woodson entertained the mem- Hall. bers of her sewing class on Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rea, the event being her birthday. She received many useful gifts. The afternoon was spent in music, games and contests. Refreshin the criticism of the League of ments were served and later the at the home of Mr. Fairbank's guests departed wishing Miss Helen many more happy birth-

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for James W son, who died Thursday at the home of his son, in Kansas City, will be held at the Gillham Funeral Home, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. Walter E. Spoonts. Burial will be made in Diamond Grove ceme-

FORMER RESIDENT HERE Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jackson of Chicago arrived in Jacksonville Thursday, and are planning to return home today. Mr. Jackson is a former resident of this city. | guests for several days at the He was graduated from Illinois college in 1905, and spent five years in the postal service here.

RETURN TO QUINCY Mrs. Fannie E. Blatter and Wesley Wright have returned to their home in Quincy after a visit with Mrs. Blatter's niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Mann in Franklin.

FUNERAL NOTICE Funeral services for Woods will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the residence of Mrs. E. G. Dewees, northwest of the city, in charge of Rev. M L. Pontius. Interment will take place in Diamond Grove cemetery

Miss Florence Smith, of Fultos Mo., arrived in Jacksonville yes terday, where she is a guest at the home of Misses Grace and Mary Hopper, 503 North Prairie

Mrs Robert Smith of Waverly "Over make a short visit.

Mrs. Ida Marshall, first trick operator at the Wabash, accompanied by Mrs. R. B. Marshall of Markham spent Friday in St.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sturgis made a business trip to Murrayville yesterday. Jacob L. Strawn Jr. visited in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cravens of Versailles were business callers

Stacy Sheppard made a busi-

Mrs. S. L. Biggs and daughters tors in the Lexington alarm and of near Bluffs, left Thursday morning by auto for Quincy where General Pershing, from whom they will spend two days visiting

Little John Biggs Pratt, who meeting and is anticipating with has been spending a few days at pleasure again hearing the young the home of his grandmother Mrs. S. L. Biggs has returned to nis home in White Hall.

Mrs. Clyde Vasconcellos and ENTERTAINS daughter June Field and son Miss Helen Rea of south of Clyde Joy are visiting in White

a visitor in Jacksonville Friday.

RETURN TO MINNESOTA

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Fairbank and son, of Northfield, Minn., who have been guests in the city parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fairbank, on Edgehill Road, left yesterday morning for their home in Northfield, where Mr. Fairbank holds a position as Treasurer of the Carlton College.

LABOR DAY VISITOR IN CITY Paul Joaquin, of St. Louis, for the week-end and Labor Day. visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. John Joaquin, 116 Spaulding Place.

RETURN FROM MONMOUTH Misses Margaret Fay Hopper and Helen Kirby, Miss Eleanor Thompson and Harold Hopper, returned yesterday from Monmouth, Ill., where they were home of Miss Della Thompson.

TO QUIVER BEACH Arthur Reeve and family, left yesterday for a few days outing at Quiver Beach.

LICENSED TO MARRY Jackson Jones, Winchester; Ruth Jackson, Winchester.

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According to the Biblio, the book trade has fallen upon pros-"is twice as high as it was before the war, and sales of twenty-

five thousand copies are regarded as quite commonplace. "It must, of course, always be remembered in estimating the sales of French novels that they sell all over the Continent as well as in France. There are, as a matter of fact, more French books

HAS BANNER SEASON

JOHN KEARNS

The style of this book in gen-

But thus handicapped, the counthan that, he says: "The three notes of a bugle

than when he is dealing with New tones.

self transferred to the music de- over our heads.' According to the author, mod-

> Waltz," note for note. To be sure, the best compos-

sketches were written by Whit- era of frenzied decomposition. arded, to realize how thin and cheap they really are, in spite of the ravished themes.

Social and Club Events [

Many Guests Attend Birthday Celebration

of deaf people of the city, as tendance: well as other friends were present. The occasion was a very pleasant one for all the guests, who enjoyed the short talk made by Mr. Coffman, with his granddaughter, Miss Opal Coffman, acting as interpreter.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. W. O. Coffman, assisted by Mrs. Alice Coffman, Miss Mary J. Hodgson and Mrs. Annie Keeffauweer, which the guest of honor enjoyed as well as his guests, in spite of his advanced age. Mr. Coffman was also the recipient of a number of handsome gifts, of which he is very appreciative.

Honor Kansas Guests At Picnic Luncheon

Mrs. Tillie Smith, and daugh-

dance programs for the coming week Monday, Tuesday and Saturday nights. The Finley orchestra. You are invited.

S. W. Cor. Square

ter, Minnie of Lawrence, Kansas, and Theodore Mack of Topeka,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and daughters, Irene and Alma; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, daughter Mary Helen and son, Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Swain Marshall and family of Beardstown; Miss Racheal Lorton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts and son,

The Kansas visitors have been guests in Jacksonville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, of South Church street. They expect to leave Jacksonville for their homes today.

Fare-Well Picnic

BIG DANCE TONIGHT

235 E State St.

who left Jacksonville last night for Chicago, where they will en-ter training at the Michael Reed Among those in attendance

were Misses Vida Sloan, Gladys and Edith Ruyle, Margaret Kamm, Edna Aldrich, Ina De-Bord, Marjorie Kitner, Idabelle Rabjohns, Aileen Rabjohns, Doro-thy Ellis and Miss Elinor Stoldt of Hillview, who was a guest Thursday at the home of Miss Bea Ellis, on North Church street.

Mrs. Dennis Honored At Surprise Party

A surprise party honoring Mrs. Lee Dennis was given at her home on Sharp street Thursday evening, with a number of immediate friends present. The occasion was a celebration of the 47th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Dennis, who was presented with a number of lovely gifts.

hours were spent socially.

Hostess at Slumber Party

A number of friends were entertained at a slumber party last evening, given by Misses Mabel and Marjorie Biggs, at their home on Hardin avenue.

In the party were Misses Mary and Alberta Olroyd, Ruth Whipp, Opal Foreman, Hazel Yeck, Lor etta Yeck, Harriet Leonard, Harriet Davis and Mildred Biggs.

Markham Club Had Picnic Here

Members of the Friday Social club of Markham entertained their families at a picnic at Nichols park Friday evening, the affair being attended by over fifty The ladies prepared splendid picnic supper and all sorts of tempting edibles were served in real picnic fashion. At intervals the members of this pian some sort of social tneir families are invited, and the picnic yesterday was one of the most pleasant of such events in the club's history.

In the picnic party were the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Megginson son and daughter Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Blimling and children, Mrs. Laura Sturdy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Acom and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Holmes, Norma and Leland Perbix, Mr. and Fred Carter and mother, Mrs. Emory Carter of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Joy and mother, Mrs. Higgins of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Woulfe son Frank and sister, Miss Henrietta Clark, Mrs. Louis Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowdin and guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Howard, Mrs Emma Johnson and son Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Fitzsimmons and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson of near Lynnville.

Northminster

during the social hour which fol-

BIRTHS

day evening, to Mr. and Mrs. Al-

named Estella. Born Thursday morning at Our Savior's hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gray of Alexander, a son.

BIG DANCE TONIGHT NICHOLS PARK

HIGH SCHOOL HEAD

RETURNS TO CITY Principal W. L. Kaiser and family have returned to Jacksonning of the school year. Mr. Kaiser spent the greater part of the summer at Northwestern university doing special work.

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thing that happens. Com-non-sense kills misery. Common-tense also stops boils! S. S. S. i. the common



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"I tried for years to get relief om a bad case of boils. Every-ing failed until I took S. S. S. am now absolutely cured, and was S. S. S. that did it."



wheat cooked cereal, top milk or cream, crisp bacon, corn muffins, butter, honey, coffee or cocoa, orange juice.

Luncheon-Cream of corn soup sandwiches, iced tea or milk.

Dinner-Consomme, baked fish baked potato, steamed spinach, fruit salad, cup custard, coffee. This menu is planned for the

woman who must be her own cook and cook for adults and A delicious dinner was served children. In this day of scienti- wheat bread and butter sandwich fic feeding for children between should form the children's dinthe ages of 4 and 11 many ner. mothers find it almost necessary to prepare separate meals for their "juniors." The aim of these menus is to furnish nourishing, easily digested food at the family table quite as suitable for youngsters as grown-ups.

gest a "new moon" of cantaloupe and scrape out the heart and but orange juice is preferable for milk of the corn with the blunt a younger child or an older one edge of the knife. Put corn in with a rather delicate digestion. stew pan and add sugar and If the child will drink plain

Honey is an excellent sweet for the youngest.

milk it is more desirable than

luncheon is the "main dish" of not let boil.

Breakfast-Cantaloupe, whole the meal and is planned specially for the children.

Fresh tomatoes, pared and sliced and seasoned with salt and pure olice oil can be included in the luncheon for the 8-year-oid toasted bread sticks, tomato child, younger than that the tosalad, bran bread and butter matoes should be free from seeds

and slightly seasoned with salt.

The milk can be omitted at noontime, but may be welcomed about 3 o'clock in the afternoon by the child who is very active and a bit undernourished.

Consomme, baked potato, spinach and custard with a whole

Cream of Corn Soup Eight ears sweet corn, 2 cups milk, 1 slice onion, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.
Cut through the center of each

A perfectly healthy child of 9 row of corn kernels. Cut a thin or 10 years should be able to di-slice from the top of the kernels onion. Pour over enough boiling water to cover. Cook 15 minutes. Rub through a pure strainer. Melt butter, but do not let bubble. Stir in flour and children. Without the comb for when smooth slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Add corn, The cream of corn soup for salt and pepper and heat, but do

CRUM FAMILY HELD THEIR REUNION

arge Number Assembled Dinwiddie Oldest Member Pres-

fourth annual reunion of the with the host, S. W. Dinwiddie, the oldest member present, as he will soon be 85 years of age. Sev-Arenzville, Ill. Several states, a number of

counties, and many towns and communities were represented. A letter and a tèlegram of greetings were reseived from Manitoba, Canada, and Spokane, Wash.

Following the serving of the usual bountiful dinner, a business The Northminster Ladies Mismeeting was held with the officers, sionary society met Thursday aft-Albert Crum, Jacksonville, president of the church. Mrs. Bieber dent; Dr. Albert Crum Baxter, nois Woman's College, has be-The Northminster Ladies Mis- meeting was held with the officers, vas the leader and Mrs. Goes de- Springfield, secretary, and Dr. E. come the bride of Vernon T. votional leader, Mrs. Van Wormer W. Crum, Waverly, historian, in Johnson, of Urbana, in a ceregave a reading and the program charge. At this time it was voted mony performed at St. thruout was helpful and interest- to hold the next reunion at Way- The couple will live at Urbana, ing. Refreshments were served side Farm, the home of Mr. and where the groom is a railroad Mrs. Albert Crum, of near Liter- auditor. The bride was for sevberry, less than two miles from eral years a teacher in the Wathe Dinwiddie home.

Those in attendance were: Mary Epler Woodard, Nashville, Tenn.; Jewel Alkire, Hollywood, Cal.; Mrs. Edward Alexander, Bartlesville, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Crum and Tommy Trout, St. Louis, Mo.; J M Crum, Mexico, Mo.; Dr. and Mrs. C. bert G. Newberry, 1315 Tendick C. Kost, Byron Kost, Dixon, Ill.; Wilstreet, a son. Mr Newberry is known to many in this community Crum Baxter, Frank C. Woods, O. L. Cosner, Lyda B. Cosner, Springfield; Born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Denvil R. Shearburn, Carrie Shear-Charles Decker, R. R. No. 6 a burn, Joab Miller, Hattie Miller, daughter The baby has been Grace Dawson, Marion Wiggins, Effa Thompson, Oren Thompson, Joe Crum, F. O. Crum, Ivan Crum, Mrs. Ivan Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crum Ocea Crum, Harley Thompson, Alva Crum, Mrs. A. J. Crum, Junior Crum. J. C. Forrester, Palmyra; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crum, Modesto; Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Crum, R. R. Crum, Mrs. R. Crum, Genevieve Crum, Aubrey Crum, Kenneth Crum, Raymond Crum Henry White, Mrs. Nellie Crum White, Lilla Ellen Crum, Katherine Emily Crum, Helen Tlizabeth Crum ville in preparation for the begin- Lowell White, Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. George Whittlinger, Ann C. Epler, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walbaum Felix Weir, Pleasant Plains; Hiram B. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bax ter, Martha Jane Baxter, Ellen Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stribling Alma C. Crum, Edith L. Crum, Bertha

Nell Crum, Mrs. Mary D. Anderson, Ada Walbaum, J. T. Stribling, Ash-land; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crum, Mr. nd Mrs. M. M. Crum, Annabel Crum, Mrs. E. A. Liter, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cleary, William C. Cleary, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gray, Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dinwiddie, F. C. Dinwiddie, S. W. Dinwiddie, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dinwiddie, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dinwiddie, Mildred Dinwiddie, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dinwiddie, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Skiles, Mrs. Mary Crum Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Skiles, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sinclair, Crum Sinclair, Frances Ann Sinclair Arthur Watson Sinclair, John Albert

Sinclair, Dorothy Jean Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Crum, Woods M. Crum, **CLOSING NOTICE!** Monday eptember 1st being Labor Day and a legal the Western Electric company. holiday all stores, business houses and shops will be closed all day except those places of business that are usually open on Sunday. Mo-tion picture houses and other

Holiday Committee.

Charles W. Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Crum, O. M. Crum, Mary Frances Crum, Josephine Crum, Susan Gayle Crum, Mark O. Skiles, Helen Skiles dude the following: Fourth Annual Event-S. W. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Crum, Jefferson Crum, Earl M. Crum, Z. L. Rexroat. Lucille M. Rexroat, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Virgin, E. H. Virgin, The beautiful country home of Robert H. Virginia, George E. Virgin, Ir. and Mrs. S. W. Dinwiddie, lo- Lloyd Cunningham, Billy Cunningcated about four miles east of ham, Arenzville; Carl Crum, Dunna Literberry, was the scene of the E. Crum, Llewellyn Crum, Garold Crum, Wilson Crum, Clyde Reed. Crum family, which was held Beardstown; R. E. Strawn, Mrs. L. Thursday, Probably 160 members Cleary Strawn, Samuel R. Strawn, of the family were in attendance, George Marcus Strawn, Edith Scribner, Sinclair; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crum, Wilma Crum, Alta Crum, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Crum, Mr. and Mrs. H. eral others had passed their four-score years and the youngest guest D. Crum, Mrs. Jennie Crum, Mr. and was the little four-months-old son Mrs. O. L. Crum, Marion Crum, Elof Mr. and Mrs. Horace Virgin, of Cecil C. Crum, Literberry.

MATRIMONY

Johnson-Clotfelter

Miss Ada Clotfelter of Hillsverly Township High school.

Angel-Amel Harold L. Angle of Carrollton, who is a graduate of Brown's Business College of Jacksonville, was married to Miss Ione C Amel in Los Angeles, California,

last Tuesday. The groom is now connected with the Security Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

George Scott was able to leave for his home on South Church street Friday morning after several weeks at the hospital as the result of an accident. George Whitener of Ashland

entered the hospita Friday morning for a minor operation.

WITH THE SICK

avenue, is seriously ill at Our fered. Savior's Hospital.

HELD FOR FORGERY

S. S. Bottom of Pisgah community was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Henry Strawn, charged with forging his father's name to

a check. The complaining witness was Wesley T. Smith.

The defendant was brought before Justice A. B. Opperman, and after failing to provide a bond of \$1,000 to insure his presence in court, was lodged in the county

VISITORS AT ALEXANDER Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hinrichsen of New York City are guests at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hinrichsen in Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Hinrichsen of Chicago are to come tomorrow and when they return home will be accompanied by their daughter, Louise, who has been making an extended visit at Alexander. E. E. Hinrichsen has been for a number of years past a prominent official of

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REMEMBER places of amusement will also remain open.

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MORE BABIES ENTERED IN FAIR CONFERENCE

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Babies entered yesterday in-Joseph Allison Clark, Mrs. Harry J Clark, Jacksonville, R. R. 5.

Donald E. Ryan, Mrs. Frank Ryan, Jacksonville, R. R. 5. Wilbur Wayne Lonergan, Mrs. C. E. Lonergan, Murrayville, R. R. 3. Grover Wilhoit, Jr., Mrs. Grover C

Suzanne Welch, Mrs. H. C. Welch, 529 South East street. Phyllis Liter Martin, Mrs. Harry Martin, Sincleir.

Wilhoit, 231 West Michigan avenue.

Virginia Elizabeth Martin, Mcs. Harry Martin, Sinclair. Gladys Lucille Ahlquist, Mrs. Walter Ahlquist, 735 South Church street. David Williamson Hauck, Mrs. L. day, charged with committing a

P. Hauck, 741 South Church street. Louis Phillip Hauck, Jr., Mrs. L. P. costs. fauck, 741 South Church street. Rosemary Eleanor Vasey, Mrs. William Vasey, Woodson, R. R. 1.

William Vasey, Woodson, R. R. 1.

Elizabeth Jean Vasey, Mrs. With Vasey Woodson, R. R. With Vasey Woodson, R. With Vasey Woodson, R. R. With Vasey W am Vasey, Woodson, R. R. 1. Barbara Jane Woodward, Mrs. Walter Woodward, Chapin.

will be closed all day Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1st. There will be no city or rural deliveries. The usual holiday service will

be given special delivery mail and to box patrons. W. A. Fay, Postmaster.

LEAVE FOR MATANZAS Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Spink and family left yesterday morning for a week's outing at Matanzas Beach, where they will occupy the Douglas Cottage. They were accompanied by Mrs. Spink's father J. H. Snoddy, who is visiting them from Kentucky.

GOES TO ST. PAUL Frank E. Beggs has gone to

St. Paul, Minn., where he will be associated with the Nokol agency. The office there serves a large clientage and Mr. Beggs will have an interest in the business. The field is attractive for oil burners especially because of the high price of coal.

FARRELL BANK TO HAVE HEADQUARTERS AT FAIR

For several years past the Farrell State bank has maintained an office and rest room at the Morgan county fair, where various conveniences have been for the use of the public. This year the bank will follow its established custom. The public is invited William Kitner of West College to make use of the facilities of

> Miss Nettie Smith and Miss Sibyl Smith, who are employed at Rabjohns and Reid's left last night for Chicago, accompanied by Miss Andrizza Leidy. Miss Leidy and Miss Sibyl Smith ex-pect to remain in Chicago.

BIG DANCE TONIGHT **NICHOLS PARK**

JACKSONVILLE BUS LINE TIME SCHEDULE

Effective AUGUST 1st, 1924 East Bound, Daily Except Sunday

Lv. Jacksonville. . 11:00 A. M Lv. Jacksonville . . . 3:15 P. M.
Lv. Jacksonville . . 5:20 P. M
Monday, only . . . 7:00 A. M
West Bound, Daily Except

Sunday Lv. Springfield... 8:55 A. M. Lv. Springfield... 1:00 P. M. Lv. Springfield .. 7:15 P. M. SUNDAY East Bound

Lv. Jacksonville. . 3:15 P. M. Lv. Jacksonville . . . 5:20 P. M. West Bound Lv. Springfield .. 8:55 A. M. Lv. Springfield .. 7:15 P. M. Lv. Springfield ... 9:30 P. M.

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DISCIPLES CHURCH HAS MOST FRUITFUL YEAR

Reports to be made at the seventy-fifth annual state convention of the Disciples of Christ, to be n the "Better Babies" conference held in Jacksonville, September 8-11, will show that the denomination in this state has just experienced its most successful year.

> Eureka college has now completed a campaign which brings the endowment of that institution up to \$700,000. A drive for half a million dollars has been launch- Randle, Miss Kathryn Randle ed by the thino's Disciples Foun- and Otis Ivie. dation for work at the state university. The Illinois Woman's Christian Missionary society has Beatrice Tendick and Barbara inaugurated a campaign for \$100,- Cooper and Mrs. Rachel Reeve. 600 for missionary and education- The bearers were Clarence Thomal buildings in the United States. About 1,000 delegates are ex- Tendick, Frank Bourne and J. H.

FINED FOR NUISANCE Joe Mendonsa was brought before Justice A. B. Opperman Frinuisance. He paid a fine and

Jacksonville.

FUNERALS

Cooper were held at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the residence, 1435 South West street, The floral offerings were cared

for by Misses Thelma Arenz, son, Carl Cooper, Roy Young, Lee pected at the state convention in Reid. Interment took place in Arcadia cemetery.

> Mrs. James Capps Jr., returned to her home in Toledo, O., Friday night after a visit with relatives

REMEMBER Morgan County Fair Begins Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harmon of Monday-lasts Five Days.

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A. K. Coffman celebrated his Kansas, were guests of honor at 92nd birthday anniversary at the a picnic luncheon given at Nichhome of his son, W. O. Coffman, ols Park Thursday evening, when Thursday night, when a number the following guests were in at-

Charles

Miss Vida Sloan, of 730 South Ruyle of 716 West North street, were guests of honor at a picnic luncheon at Nichols Park Thursday evening, with eleven guests

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YANKS SLIP FURTHER AWAY FROM LEAD

Walter Johnson Pitches Masterly Game Until Forced to Retire With Injured Hand — Goslin Stars - Score 5 to 1.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. - The Washington clube increased, its lead in the American League race here today, winning the second game of the series with the New York Yankees, 5 to 1. The yeteran Walter Johnson, after a great exhibition of pitching had to retire in the eighth inning, when he injured his right name in stopping a hot liner from Schang's bat. He struckout seven

men, getting Meusel three times. New York had seven men left on bases in the second, third and fourth innings. In the fourth inning New York filled the bases with none out but failed to score Bush also pitched well but

Washington made the best of its singles today. He scored three runs and drove in a fourth. During the two games Goslin has driven out seven hits for nine-

eNeely, of rf 5 Rice, rf. cf ... 3

Ward, 2b ...3 Hendrick, x .. 1 0 0 McNally, 1b ... 0 0 0 Bush, p ... 4 0 0 Totals 33 1 8 27 10

x-Batted for Scott in 8th. Washington020 001 020-5 ew York 000 000 010-1 Two base hit, Rice; three base hit, Judge; home run Goslin; double plays, Marberry to Peck to Judge; Bluege to Harris to Judge; bases on balls off Bush 2; Johnson 4; hits off Johnson 6 in 7 1-3; Marberry 2 in 1 2-3; um-pires Mallin, Moriarity and Hol-mes; time 2:10.

RED SOX TAKE THIRD GAME FRUM ATHLETICS

BOSTON, Aug. 29.— Ehmke pitched effectively against Philadelphia today and Boston won its third straight game in the series but 1. Hits off Bryan Harris, BRAVES POUND WAY TO coupled with passes gave Boston four runs. Ehrike fanned seven betters. Score:

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Meeker, Burns, B. Harris and tory over Philadelphia here toGibson, Bruggy; Ehmke and day 6 to 4. Seven of Boston's

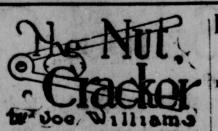
EIGHT STARS REMAIN

IN SINGLES BATTLE Forrest Hills, N. Y. Aug. 29.— The battle for the national men's singles championship was narrowed down to eight stars, six American and two foreigners in an afternoon that saw William T. Tilden four times champion, involved in a close fought match to conquer Jack Wright, Canadian Davis cup star and witnessed another upset when Rene LaCost e of France, rallied spectacularly to eliminate Bryan Nor-

DROPS DEAD WHEN HORSE LOSES CLOSE HEAT round.

Belvidere, Ill., Aug. 29 — Joe Madigan dropped dead on the track at Boone county fair today as his horse Major H., lost a close heat. Madigan was one of Boone county's leading horsemen.

BASE BALL, 2:45 P. M. Sunday and Monday, South Side Park. Beardstown vs.



GALLOPING GOLF indolence in advanced stages.

NEWPORT, OFFICE IN WALL pitchers to take the second game RIVERSIDE DRIVE.

wealth, commuting members of one run in the second. royalty, haughty head waiters and others who can order demi tasse without blushing.

You use horses instead of cadlies in mounted golf, except you and Severeid. six hits. Goslin, yesterday's bat- don't use them so hard. . . . A ting star, got a home run, and two full-grown horse will stand only so much cussing.

> England and America cross infuriated mallets for polo horrors of two continents next month, with U. S. G. A. rules prevailing. . This means all fashionable Woodall, c . . 3

> drinking must be done on club- Leonard, p . . 3 house veranda. Outcome of international match will settle definitely and beyond x-ty

gray flicker of doubt whether infants brought up on canned okra St. Louis- AB soup are superior to those who Tobin, rf ...4 1
show plus cut by instinct, McMillan, 3b .3 1 chew plug cut by instinct. Polo is gently reminiscent of Williams, 1f .5 biped golf in that proficiency en- McManus, 2b .

titles players to dress up like a cross between commander of Holly Springs, Mas., home guards Gerber, ss ... 2 and pancake ch :ffeur at Child's. You wear and k-length boots, natty duck knickers, open-face sport shirts and lofty look of

scorn for anybody whose name isn't boisterou y embroidered in TAKES A BRAVE GUY TO Be A GALLOPING GOLFER . .

inadvertently comes in contact Wingard 6 in 7; Danforth 4 in with downward swish of oppo- 2-3; Vangilder 1 in 1-3; umpires nent's malfet. . . . Real good mal- Owens and Evans; time 1:54. lets can't be picked up every day.

ness. . . . Some are said to be almost human in their intelli-

To us, however, this sounds two baggers in the ninth inning like going out of your way to take one by Morrison and another by a knock at a defenseless quadru- Carey gave Pittsburgh a victory

twelve hits were for extra bases. with Tierney getting a double and a homer. Score:

Boston 020 021 010-6 12 Phila Cooney and Gibson; Couch, Oeschger and Henline.

JACK SHARKEY KNOCKED OUT BY ROJAS

Boston, Aug. 29. - Quentin ton of St. Louis former South Sharkey of this city, until a few the diamond trophy. months ago the heavyweight Deck's victory was decided in pride of the United States navy. The knockout was in the eighth testants who had attained the

> DETROIT BOAT GETS GREENING DUFF TROPHY Detroit, Aug. 29 .- Lady Helen, Aaron DeRoy's Detroit Yacht Club speed boat winning the three thirty mile heats, captured John Gheen, Jersey Shore, Pa. the Greening Duff Trophy, the fourth. junior gold cup which was raced for the first time today over the

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BROWNS TAKE DOUBLE CONTEST FROM TYGERS

in First Tilt 3 to 0—Three Pitchers Necessary in Second

GALLOPING GOLF ST. LOUIS, Mo. Aug. 29.—St. Calloping golf is exclusive form Louis decreased Detroit's lead for of pastime featuring aristocratic third place today by defeating the Tigers both games of a double header here. Dixie Davis shutout TO BE GALLOPING GOLFER Cobb's men in the first game 3 to YOU MUST OWN STABLE IN 0. Sisler was forced to use three STREET AND MANSION IN the Browns bringing in three tallies in the ninth inning to overcome a 6 to 4 lead and win 7 to Manush drove out three dou-It's nobby sport for scions of bles in four times at bat, scoring

First Game. Detroit000 000 000-0 6 3 St. Louis 011 000 10x-3 8 0 Whitehill and Bassler; Davis

Second Game Detroit- AB R H O A Haney, 3b ...4 Bassler, c ...0 0

38 6 11x26 12 x-two out when winning run scored.

Wingard, p .. 1 Evans, z0 Collins, zz . . 0 Robertson, zzz 1 0

z—batted for Wingard in 9th. z—batted for Vangilder in 9th. zzz-battted for McMillan in 9th. Detroit000 011 031—6 St. ouiLs200 000 203—7 To base hits, Sisler Manush 3, TAKES A BRAVE GUY EVEN TO DRESS LIKE ONE Rigney, Heilmann; three base hit Heilmann, Sisler; double plays Etiquette demands you stop O'Rourke to Rigney to Pratt; play and apologize if your head struckout by Leonard 3; hits off

Polo horses are picked for alert- PIRATES WIN BY

over Cincinnati here today 5 to 4. The Reds got six hits off Meadows who was relieved by Morrison after one was out in the fifth. Morrison did not allow a safe hit while he was on the mound. In the first inning Wright hit a home run with two men on bases, the ball bounding over Roush's head.

Score: Cincinnati . 000 220 000-4 6 1 Pittsburgh . 310 000 001-5 12 1 Sheehan and Hargrave; Morrison, Meadows and Gooch.

.... 000 000 202-4 11 1 AGED MAN WINNER OF TRAPSHOOTING TROPHY

DAYTON, O., Aug. 29.-H. C. Deck, an unpretentious little carpenter of Plymouth, Ohio, won the Romero- Rojas, Chilean heavy- Grand American handicap trophy weight, turned a battle that was at the A. T. A. traps at Vandalia going against him into victory to- this afternoon. He is 65 years old, night by knocking out Jack the oldest man ever known to win

a shootoff with three other con- Brower, 1b . . 4 high score of 97.

These men automatically went into third and fourth places each winning silver cups. They were Dr. C. C. Hickman, Logansport Ind., second; William E. Beers, New Britain, Conn., third; and

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INDIANS BEAT SOX IN TENTH INNING

EXTRA BASE HITS Pass to Speaker, Sacrifice by Sewell and Myatt's Single Gives Score 5 to 4.

> CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 29. -Myatt's single following a pass to Speaker and a sacrifice by Sewell, enabled Cleevland to de- Philadelphia . . 56 feat Chicago in the tenth inning

here today, 5 to 4. Uhle outpitched Robertson, fanning six batters but his support failed in the fifth inning and the White Sox scored three men.

Arch'con, cf . 5 0 0 Hooper, rf .. 5 1 Collins, 2b . . 5 2 Clancy, 1b . . 5 Falk, lf 4 Morehart, ss . 2

x-one out when winning rup

Cleveland Jamieson, lf . 4 1 Clarke, rf .. 5 0 Clarke, rf .. 5 Speaker, cf . Step'nson, 2b 4 Yoter, 3b ... 3 Uhle, p 4

Chicago 000 030 100 0-Cleveland ... 001 201 000 1-5 Two base hits, Speaker, Brow-

er, Jamieson; three base hit, Hooper: double plays, Myatt and * * * * *
Sewell; Brower, Sewell; bases on balls off Uhle 3; Robertson 3; struckout by Uhle 6; by Robertson 1; umpires Dineen, Rowland and Ormsby; time 2:10.

HOSPITAL BATTLES CAPPS TEAM TO TIE

It takes some team to hold its own against the Capps team, twotime champs of the Twilight League, therefore, Burl May's State Hospital aggregation must be some team as they did that little thing Friday evening on the hospital grounds the tilt going an agreed seven innings and the score reading seven all when play was suspended. The tie will be played off at a later date.

The batteries were. Capps-Towers and McDaniel; State Hospital-Walker and

One accident marred the con- vance in first place. test Friday/ afternoon, when Leonard Shelton at second base for Capps had a finger badly split by a wild peg, the player be-

American League Won. Lost. Pct. Washington ...73 New York70 Detroit 67 Cleveland59

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American League Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston.

National League Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago.

National New York 1; Brooklyn 3. Cincinnati 4; Pittsburgh 5. Boston 6; Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 12; Chicago 5.

Washington 5; New York 1. Chicago 4; Cleveland 5. Detroit 6-0; St. Louis 7-3. Philadelphia 1; Boston 5.

American Association Columbus 5; Indianapolis 6. Toledo 9; Louisville 5. Three Eye League Terre Haute 1; Evansville 0. Bloomington 2; Peoria 8.

Danville 4; Decatur 5.

INTERESTED IN GAME

Washington, Aug. 29-President Coolidge today indicated to friends a hope that Washington The State will meet the Spring- might win the American League field State Garage team on the pennant since he considered this hospital field this afternoon at club as belonging more to the nanews of the team's further ad- announced today.

HAMM BEATS FLOOD

-Other Close Matches-Second thereby. Round Closes Today

witnessed since the contest start- their batting seriously.

6 up and 4 to play, Hamm shooting a 74 for the 18 holes, Flood the ball in a haphazard manner; round Hamm made 37 and Flood practice prior to the game.

J. Johnson and Payne staged another close match, Johnson winning on the nineteenth hole, 1 up; the players were even on both the ninth hole and the eighteenth

Campbell beat Reynolds, 4 up,

Danskin beat Fry, 1 up, in another exciting game. Mullenix beat Williamson, 6 up This afternoon at 6 o'clock, the

second round of the tournament closes and several close contests are scheduled for today.

GREY WORTHY WINS BLUE HILLS STAKE

READVILLE, Mass., Aug. 29-

Grey Worthy, an absentee from the Readville track since 1921, the year he made his record of a matched race against Sir Roche 2:02 1-4 at Columbus, won the and Margaret Dillon in the fea-Blue Hill \$2,000, in today's Grand ture event of the closing day of Circuit racing here. With Walter the Great Western Circuit racing Cox behind him he out-trotted the at the Wisconsin State Fair. In field, which included Tommy winning the races he was forced Murphy's Claude The Great, in to share glory with Sir Roche who all three heats. It was his first established a track record when victory since the Lexington meet- he was caught at 1:59½ for the ing of three years ago. Ben White fastest paced mile of the racing drove Summatra to victory in the Sunny Day two year trot with Cox and his steady colt Sam Williams ning miles in 2:01 1-4. a length behind all the way. The \$3,000 George F. Leonard stake GIANTS DEFEATED BY a length behind all the way. The 2:15 half mile track trotters was won by Tobina, owned by A. Roland Harriman of New York. COTTON STATES TWIRLER

GOES TO COLUMBUS

Buddy" Williamson of the Hattiesburg club, leading twirler of the Cotton States League this season has been sold to the Columbus, Ohio, club of the American association it was announced today. He will leave Monday night for Columbus.

WOMAN WILL ATTEMPT TO SWIM CHHANNEL

Galais France, Aug. 29 -Miss Lillian G. Harris the Anglo-Argentine swimmer will attempt to 3 o'clock and the general public tion as a whole than any other swim across the English channel cordially invited to witness team. He received with interest on September 3, it was definitely

BASE BALL, 2:45 P. M. Morgan County Fair Begins Sunday and Monday, South Monday-lasts Five Days. ing forced to retire from the Side Park. Beardstown vs. Races, Amusements, Exhib-

hit is being soundly disproved. to insert a timely bingle here and | ing the game helped his battin

As a matter of fact there never at bat. was a logical reason for the belief | Score: that pitchers could not hit.

A glance over the batting aver- Myers, 3b ...1 ages of the major leagues shows Blades, 2b ...2 any number of pitchers with a rat- Bratcher, cf .0 ing of .300 or better.

Several American League managers often use one of their star pitchers in the role of pinch hitter. This gives some idea as to Gonzales, c .. 3 the real batting ability of certain pitchers. The great Walter Johnson.

pitcher extraordinary, is also a most dangerous batsman. Johnson has always insisted there was no good reason why a pitcher should not be able to hit as well as any other player. He offers his work at the bat as proof of such a be-

sistently good hitter. Fred Hei- O'Farrell, c mach of Philadelphia often gets Cotter, 1b ...4 the pinch call from Connie Mack. Blake, p ... 1 Joe Shaute and George Uhle of Cleveland are much feared by opposing pitchers. Wingard, the sen- Milstead, p ..0 sational Pookie of the St. Louis Browns, takes a healthy cut at the ball, Cooper of Pittsburgh, Sheehan of Cincinnati and Yde of Pittsburgh take a mean cut at Chicago030 000 002— 5 the ball. Two base hits, Bottomley, Mu-

he never made a base hit. As a result, a great many pitch-

ers never took the batting end of the game seriously and thus were greatly handicapped in this re-

No doubt the lively ball and the deeds of Babe Ruth inspired many pitchers to greater batting

Makes Mark of 74 for 18 Holes the movement and have profited invited.

dentally field, adds much to the Friday's play in the city golf strength of his club, likewise his championship tournament provid- chances of victory. Realizing this, ed some of the best matches so far a majority of twirlers are taking

Most pitchers now indulge in Leo Flood, former champion, batting practice with as much zest was forced to bow to Cass Haman as the champion batsman. Once upon a time they merely swung at making a score of 80. In each often took little or no batting

Those days are over. Many pitchers are as fussy about their batting average as games won.

Ability to hit is largely a matter of confidence plus a certain amount of natural ability.

For years pitchers stepped to the plate with but one thought, getting out as quickly as possible. Now things are different.

In these days, if you miss a strike on a pitcher while he is at bat, or call him out on a doubtful third one, he can be as critical as the star batter.

SINGLE G. TAKES FAST MATCH RACE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 29-Single G., a fourteen year old pacing veteran won two heats of Single G. paced both his win-

BROOKLYN, Aug. 29. -When Dazzy Vance of Brooklyn struckout eight Giants today he advanced his strikeout record for the season to 202, five more than eleventh straight victory this year, making his total 23 victor- ly \$5.00, now\$4.00 ies and four defeats. His pitching today enabled Brooklyn to defeat New York 3 to 1.

New York .. 001 000 000-1 8 Brooklyn .. 000 000 03x-3 6 1 Barnes and Snyder; Vance and

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St. Louis Star Forced to Leav Game With Wrenched Back After Getting One Hit—Score

CHICAGO, Aug. 29-St. Loui hit the ball for extra bases toda and defeating the Cubs 12 to 5.

Myers and Blades who too in baseball that pitchers cannot Hornsby's place at second in th fourth inning featured with hom The modern day pitchers are runs. Hornsby retired because helping their game by being able a wrenched back, but before leav average with a single in one tim

> St. Louis Bot'mly, 1-2b 5 Haines, p ...0 Dyer, p.....3 Sherdel, p ...0

> Chicago . AB R Adams, ss ...5 Statz, cf ... Grantham, 2b 4 Wheeler, p ... 2 Churry, z ...0

z-Batted for Wheeler in 8th. eller, Statz, Smith; three base hit,

Many of the old-time pitchers Bottomley; home runs, Blades, labored under the belief that the Myers; double plays Gonzales to pitcher was doing his bit if he Hornsby; Grantham to Adams to twirled effectively, even though Cotter; bases on balls off Blake 3; off Dyer 2; hits off Haines ! in 1 1-3 innings; off Dyer 8 in 2-3; off Blake 8 in 4 1-3; off Millstead 2 in 1; off Wheeler 2 in 2 2-3; off Sherdel 3 in 1; struckout by Haines 1; by Blake 1; by Dyer 2; by Wheeler 1; by Mill-stead 2; by Sherdel 1; umpires Hart and Pfirman; time 2:07.

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close in. Five room house on easy terms. Call 1534. 8-28-4t FOR SALE-2 seven room house in good condition, partly mod-ern, terms if desired, at a real bargain. Call 1264X. 8-29-if yesterday.

Market Report

By The Associated Press

HELPS STOCK PRICES

	FINANCI	AL
Date	20 Inc	i. 20 Rail.
Friday	10:	2.90 90.58
Thursday	y101	
	go10	3.09 90.81
		4.13 93.15
Low 192		
Tota	al sales 7	05,300.
Total bo	nd sales	\$6,758,000.

FOR RENT — Two furnished stock market after an early period ially handy and light weight kind

ery net gain of 1½ to 3½ points late yesterday; 1200 to 1330 being recorded by U. S. Steel common. Baldwin, American Can, Marine preferred, U. S. Cast Iron steady; bulk \$12.50@13.00; few 8-26-6t. pipe and many others. Call money continued to hold

> Horses and Mules East St. Louis. Aug 29,-Horses and mules unchanged.

at two percent.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Calf, 1115 N. Diamond. Phone 804W. 8-30-tf.

FOR SALE - Crispette shop. Apply 227 1-2 East State St.

FOR SALE—At public auction, August 28, all my livestock, farm implements and house-hold goods, Mrs. J. T. Gunn, Liberty Road.

FOR SALE - Alto saxaphone cheap, cash or terms. Coffee and Waffle Shop. West State st.

FOR SALE-Buffet, \$20; library table, \$8; 9x12 rug, \$12; Queen Ann dining table, \$15. 516 S. Main street. Call today. 8-30-1t

FOR SALE-Brick house and several lots on payed street. Cash or good terms. P. W. Fox 109 South West street. 8-27-tf FOR SALE-Fine new crop al-

falfa seed. Bale ties, pumps, tanks and hog waterers. P. W.

8-10-tf.

FOR SALE-Safe in good condi-

FOR SALE-Modern seven room bouse, fine condition, close to square, good neighborhood. No egents. Apply at 324 West Court street, or phone 117. 7-22-1mo.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-New house, 1 1-2 acres ground, well improved. 1047 North West 8-14-1mo.

FOR SALE-Strawberry, late cabbage, tomato, sweet potato, celery plants. Delivered. L. N. James, phone 5132. 6-17-tf

FOR SALE—My residence at 932 Mathers St. Partly modern, 5 rooms, furnace, garage, cement walks and young orchard. Walter L. Hart, 3330 W. 38th St., Chicago.

CALIFORNIA fruit and vineyard land in the fertile Sacramento valley, the pride of the state, for sale direct from owner. Whatever size tract desired,

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Monday, pearl brooch with opal center attached to piece of tan ribbon. Leave at Journal office. Reward.

LOST-Red setter dog. Return to F. J. Blackburn. Phone 1579. 8-26-61

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE repaired, refinished. upholstered and remodeled a 828 Rodgers street, 50 years experience, Tel. 1259Y. Chas. Antreter. 6-26-1 mo.

COLLECTIONS—Bills placed in our hands for collection will receive prompt attention. We get results. J. W. Jackson, Justice of Peace, 233 1-2 West 8-21-6t State street. FURNITURE repaired, refinished

upholstered or remodeled. 828 Rodgers street. Phone 1259Y. PAINTING AND PAPER HANG-

MONEY TO LEND-\$600 on ONEY TO LEND_\$600 on Chicago, Aug. 29.—Potatoes, Jacksonville real esate. Money slow: weak; receipts 65 cars; to-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-Cattle-2,000. Fed steers and yearlings mostly stale offerings clearance fairly good prices unevenly 15c to 25c higher than Wednesday except on rough weighty kind; steer trade still in weakened condition. Killers today buying largely for number; market in no condition for heavy receipts, best handy steers today \$10.00; few above \$9.50; weighty Missouri grassers \$6.25; several loads comparative-NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Short by long fed steers averaging 350 overing prompted by the German to 1,500 pounds \$8.40@9.00; she reichstag's passage of legislation stock scarce firm; canners strong necessary to put to the Dawes plan few bulls here; trade largely on into effect brought about a mod- speculative account wider demand erate rally of price in today's for stockers and feeders especof irregularity. Trading was suitable for grazing; bulk \$5.50 again on a pre-holiday character, @7.00; sharp decline on fat kind sales slightly exceeding stimulating short turn feeding of weighty steers in limited quanti-Industrial share led the recov-ery net gain of 1½ to 3½ points late yesterday; 1200 to 1330 \$13.50@14.00.

Hogs-Receipts 18,000. Moderately active; 10c to 15c higher; light lights and slaughter pigs largely unchanged top \$10.10; bulk good and choice 160 to 340; pound average \$9.60 @ 10.10; better 140 to 150 pound weight \$8.50@9.25; packing sows \$8.60 @9.00; desirable strong weight slaughter pigs \$7.50@7.75; estimated holdover 11,000.

Sheep — 12,000. Fat lambs strong to 25c higher; spots up more; ort light; fat natives 13. @13.50; culls mostly \$9.00@ 9.25; bulk westerns \$13.25@14; top \$14.00; sheep slow; odd lots fat ewes \$4.50@5.50; feeding lambs slow steady to weak; no early sales.

BRADSTREET'S WILL SAY TODAY

NEW YORK, Aug 29 .- Brad-

street's tomorrow will say: 'The moderate improvement is the low, and despite some crosscurrents, steady progress that trade and some, not all of the industries have made in an ordinarily quiet week heralding the close of the vacation period. Fully have of the reports speak jobbing trade but it is to be noted that while primary and secondary trade markets are fully fair retail trade tends to lag slightly behind and improved in industry pursues a still more leisurely BABY CHICKS, Several varieties day old to week old. 12-15 and 17c. Telephone 894. Phillips Produce Co.

Baby CHICKS, Several varieties pursues a still more leisurely pace. Even in jobbing centers where trade and market weeks convention and buyers excursions have tended to bring in buyers, there is a very general agreement tion.—Apply at Jacksonville that anticipation still outstrips actual performance. This week with a rather marked downward bulk \$9.90@10.00; packer sows Northeast Quarter of the South-trend in prices of speculatively \$8.15@8.25; few \$8.35. west Quarter of said Section dealt in farm products generally "Weekly bank clearances \$7.

700,230,000." NEW YORK STOCKS

Amer. Telegraph & Telephone ... 127; American Locomotive 81 American Woolen 75 Asphalt427 Bethlehem Steel 46 Chicago Northwestern 2 Erie R. R. 28 General Motors 11 Pan American 52

 Pan American B
 519 celpts 6 7cars; unchanged; No.

 Sears Roebuck
 104; 2 white \$1.19\$; No. 2 yellow 1.20

 Sinclair Oil
 174 No 3 yellow \$1.19.

 Great Northern Ore 291

CHICAGO UTURES

Open High Low Close

Sept .	125	125	1231	1241
)ec	130 @1284	130	1283	1294
lay .	1351@135	1353	1341	135
COR	N-	*** - 10		
sept .	120 @1191	120	1174	118
æ	1141@4151	1151	1114	113
day .	1153@1154	1154	TILE	1131
OAT	S			
Sept .	504	503	491	493
Dec	54 @531	54	524	525
May .	578@571	572	563	561
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Sept .	*A STATE OF			13.67

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago, Aug. 29. - Butter

50 years experience. Chas. An- dards 361; extra firsts 352 @ 361 8-29-1mo. firsts 34 @ 35; seconds 32 @ 33. Eggs—lower; receipts 10,657; 10.26 firsts 33@34; ordinary firsts 36 9.00. ING- W. T. Cook. Phone @31. Chisago Potato Market

wanted: we have applications tal U. S. shipments 614; Kansus for \$850, \$2,500 and \$3,000, sacked Irish cobblers \$1.00@ all at 7 percent due semi-an- 1.25; Missouri sacked Irish cobb-nually. The Johnston Agency. lers \$1.00@1.15; Minnesota sack

WHEAT GOES UP AND OTHER GRAINS DROP

CHICAGO, Aug. 29. - Dry weather in Argentine and firmness of the market in Liverpool were chiefly responsible for a higher average in wheat values here today. At the finish wheat was up 12 to 2c with Septembe \$1.241 to \$1.241 and December \$1.29% to \$1.29%; corn underwent a setback of 1 to 11c oats declined ? to ic and provisions were unchanged to 171c off.

The firmness in Liverpool reflecting yesterday's advance at Winnipeg and Buenos Aires has given additional firmness to day because of heavy rains in England and reports of deterioration in Northern Argentina where it was said the country is urgently in need of rain. The market here was quickly responding to action abroad and buyers rushed into the pit, making it easy to maintain higher levels. On the bulge however, a good class of selling was brought out which caused a moderate break. Later predic tions of colder weather in the Canadian northwest brought some good buying into the mart

and again sent values up. Corn showed independent weak ness for the first time in some days, free profit-taking being a factor. A fair character of buying appeared on the breaks. Oats eased with corn and on

profit-taking sales. Provisions were unsettled with pressure from commission houses.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 29.-Cattle-1,000; killers strong to 15c higher; hardly enough to test value; mixed yearlings \$9.75; few fed steers \$8.00@9.40; cows \$3.50@4.25; bulk best veals 10. @ 10.50

higher; shipper top \$9.65; pack-er top \$9.55; bulk 180 to 300 lbs. \$9.40@9.60; pigs dull; packing Thirty-five (35); sows \$8.25@8.30. Sheep-1,500; killers around

Hogs-4.000; uneven 10@20c

CHICACO STOCKS

stteady; natives \$11.75@12.50;

ewes \$4.00@5.50.

Cincado			×	7	3.5	
Armour pfd						809
Hurley Machine						
Middlewest Utili	itie	8				61
Swift & Co						
Smitt Int'l						25
Union Carbide .				 		607
U. S. Gypsum						

East St. Louis Livestock East St. Lous, Aug. 29.-Hogs 10,000; 10@25c higher; bulk the Southeast Quarter of said Secalso has seen a further subsistence of speculative activities dium butchers \$10.05@10.10; Tract 13, North Half of the

> ma grass steers strong at \$5.35; few fed Texas \$7.85; hold over natives not moving; bulk light vealers \$10.50; few \$11.00; cow Tract 14. Southwest Quarter of he Northwest Quarter of Section \$3.75 @ 4.50. Sheep-500; very little doing;

unchanged; light few ewes \$5.

steady; few lambs available; top \$13.00; cull lambs \$7.00; sheep

LIBERTY BONDS ils 101.30; fourth 41s 101.29;

new 41s 104.26. Peoria, Ill Aug. 29.-Corn re-

30 care; No. 3 white 47 64; No. St. Louis Cash Grain St. Louis, Aug. 20. - Cash

Oats-unchanged to le lower

wheat No. 2 red \$1.34@1.37; No 3 red \$1.29. Corn-No. 2 white \$1.16; No. 2 yellow \$1.20. Oats-No. 2 white 131@50; No. 3 white 481@50. Futures - Wheat September \$1.231; December \$1.281.

Corn-September 71.153; De

ember \$1.113

\$1.263.

Oats September 501. Kansas City Grain Kansas Citý, Aug. 29 -- Wheat No. 2 hard \$1.13@125; No. 2 red \$1.25@1.30; September 1.16 asked; December \$1.201; May

Corn—No. 3 white \$1.08\ \(\phi \)
1.09; No. 2 yellow \$1.12; No. 3
yellow \$1.10@1.11; No. 2 mixed \$1.07 @ 1.10; Sept. \$1.09 asked; December \$1.05b; May \$1.061 Oats-No. 2 white 50; No. white 481@49.

liamanolis Liveatock

-6500; 15@20c higher; heavies \$10.15@10.20; lights \$10.20@ 10.25; top \$10.25; pigs \$7.00@ Cattle -- 800; steady; steers \$6.25.08.65; cows and heffers \$3.50.010.00; yeals \$9.00.013. Sheep—800; steady; sheep \$2 @6.00; lambs \$8.00@12.50.

Peoria Livestock

PORECLOSURE SALE the Southeastern Portion of

State of Illinois Morgan County In the Circuit Court,

At the May Term, A. D., 1923. First State Trust and Savings Bank vs. Daniel A. Sevier, Lilla A. Sevier, Wemple State Bank. a corporation, Stewart, Carson, White & Co., Inc., J. B. Lombard, Robert Lyons, George Edwards and James Stillwell, de-Original Bill.

fendants. First State Trust and Savings Bank vs. Daniel A. Sevier and other above named Defendants, Original Bil. R. C. O. Matheny vs. Daniel A-

Sevier and other above named Defendants, Original Bill. Wemple State Bank, a corporation, vs. All other above named defendants and complainants. Cross Bill. Stewart, Carson, White & Co.,

Inc., vs. All other above named defendants and complainants. In Chancery, General Numbers 12227, 12228 and 12229, Consolidated.

Pursuant to a decree entered

by said Court at said term in the above entitled consolidated causes, I, Henry W. English, Master in Chancery, will, on Saturday, September 13, 1924, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p. m. at the south front door of the County Court House of said Morgan county, in the City of Jackonville, in said county and state, sell at public vendue to the high-

est bidder, on the terms herein-

after mentioned the following de-

scribed real estate situated in the

County of Morgan and State of Illinois, to-wit: Tract No. 1. West Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-four (24);

Northwest Quarter of said Section Twenty-four (24); Tract 3. South Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of said Section Twenty-four (24): Tract 4. East Half of the South-

Tract 2. East Half of the

west Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-four Tract 5. East Ten (10) acres of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section

Tract 6. Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty-six (36); Tract 7. Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of said Section Thirty-six (36); Tract 8. West Half of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of

said Section Thirty-six (36): Tract 9. West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-five (25);
Tract 10. West Half of the Northeast Quarter of said Section Thirty-six (36);

Tract 11. West Half of the

Southwest Quarter of the South-

8.15@8.25; few \$8.35.

Cattle—900; few cars Oklahona grass steers strong at \$5.35;

All in Township Thirteen (13)

Eight (8); Tract 15. Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section (8); Tract 16. West Half of the Northeast Quarter of the South west Quarter of said Section

Eight (8); Tract 17. East Half of the bond close: 34s 100.24; first 44s 101.27; second 44s 100.30; third like 101.30; fourth 101.27; second 24s 100.30; third like 101.30; fourth 1 Eight (8); Fract 18. All of the East half of the Northwest Quarter of said

Section Eight (8), except that part lying North of the South right of way line of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy Railroad as formerly located;

Tract 19. All that part of the West Half of the Northeast Quarter of said Section Eight (8) lying South of the South line of said South of the South line of said railroad right of way and North of the public highway known as the

Vandalia road; Tract 20. Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said

Section Eight (8); In Township Thirteen (12) North, Range Eight (8) West of the Third Principal Meridian. Tract 21. Commencing 60 feet West of the Northwest corner of Lot Sixty-one (61) in Salter's First Addition to Waverly, thence running West to the Section line between Sections 10 and 11 in Township and Range last aforesaid thence running North to the South line of Elm street, thence

East to a point due North of the place of beginning, and thence South to the place of beginning. containing about 10 acres:

Tract 22. Lot Fifty-nine (59) in C. J. Salter's Addition to the town (now City) of Waverly. EXCEPT beginning at a point 60 feet West of the Northwest corner of Lot 61 in said Salter's Addition, thence West 290 feet, thence South to the road leading from Waverly to Jacksonville, thence with said road in a Northeasterly with said roa direction to a point due south of the place of beginning, and thence North to the place of beginning, also EXCEPTING all other tracts in the South portion thereof con-

New York, Aug. 29.—Butter firm; receipts 13,341; creamery higher th anextras 391 @ 40; reamery extras 92 score; 3820 Peoria, Ill. Aug. 29.—Hogs—
receipts 1500; 10c higher; top
\$9.95; lights \$9.65@9.96; mediums \$9.80@9.95; heavies 9.50

Egg—irregular; receipts 12.-39; creamery firsts 88 to 91 score Egg-irregular; receipts 12,-Cheese-steady; receipts 118,-

078 pounds.

NEW YORK PRODUCE

Valuable Farm Lands and Sevier and wife prior to April
Other Real Estate Situated in 1926. TERMS OF SALE: Cash In Morgan County, Illinois, in and Hand. Immediate Deed or Deeds Around Waverly. free and clear of all equity of re-

demtpion, etc. For Abstract of Title apply to Solicitors.

HENRY W. ENGLISH, Master In Chancery Brown, Hay & Stephens. of Springfield, Ill., and Wm. T Wilson, of Jacksonville Ill.,

Solicitors for Complainants in Barber & Barber, of Springfield, Ill., and John J. Reeve, of

Jacksonville, Ill., Solicitors for Complainants In Cross Bille.

LEAVE FOR THE WEST Miss Doris Linderman left yesterday morning for Tueson, Ariz., where they will visit Mrs. Shepherd's daughter, Mrs. Clarence Brimmer and where Miss Linderman expects to make her home. Mrs. Shepherd will continue to San Francisco and other western points before returning to Jack

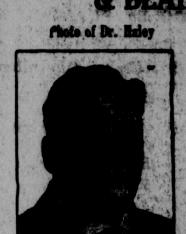


ABOUT Farmer's Loans

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AND ADVICE PREE

IF you have been treated by
one or several doctors, and have
railed to get well, don't give up
all hope until you see us and get
our opinion. We may be of setvice to you.
REMEMBER. you are given a

absolutely no cost to you, and if you want treatment, we can arrange it so you can take treatment whether rich or poor. D. P. R. HATLEY. M. D.

Monday, Sept. 1 Hours: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. One Day Only, and Return lows: STOMACH, Liver, Kidneys, Bowels, Gall Stones, Constipa-tion, Aenemia, Abdominai Tros-bles, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Fo-male Troubles, Neuralgia, Grai-ular lide, Conjunctivitie Head-

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our advice. CONSULTATION, EXAMINATION

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OPENING DATES FOR SCHOOLS ANNOUNCED

City Schools to Open Monday, Sept. 8—Other Institutions to Begin Work Soon

The public schools of the city will open their doors to the more than 2,500 children on Sept. 8. All students who expect to enroll in the high school, and who have, not as yet done so, are requested NO ORIGON FOUND to register as early as possible next week. The majority of the high school students, including the newcomers from the David Prince, registered before the close the rural districts, who have not Jacksonville State hospital early

as yet registered. the board of education has been in the probe. fortunate in filling such vacancies

CLOSING NOTICE! Monday eptember 1st beplaces of business that are usually open on Sunday. Mo-

also remain open.
Chamber of Commerce Holiday Committee.

LATESTO RECORDS for group meetings and to adopt an effective program for the years work.

I WANT TO BE HAPPY (Fox Trot) NO. NO. NANETTE (Fox Trot)

MAYTIME

(Fox Trot) JUNE NIGHT (Fox Trot)

Bennie Kruger's Orchestra M. J. Black, Waverly, Ill.

AMERICAN REPUBLIC MARCH

GATE CITY MARCH Wm. B. Rogers and His Orchestra

OH-MY-YES (Tenor and Baritone) THE BIG BUTTER AND

EGG MAN (Tenor and Baritone) Billy Jones and Ernest Hare

> SAETERGJENTENS SONDAG (Chalet Girl's Sunday) SYNNOVES SANG (Synnoves Song)

Karin Branzell The

No. 243 are requested to meet at the hall Saturday, August 30 at 1 p. m., to attend the funeral of Brother Sam Wood. Members of Illini Lodge No. 4 and visiting brothers invited. 215 South Main

enrollment is expected. There are no changes in the faculty.

The two large colleges of the city, Illinois and the Woman's college, will open one week later. Registration days in both institutions will be Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 15 and 16. The first chapel services will be held at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning, Sept. 17. Heavy increases in attendance are expected in both col-

FOR HOSPITAL FIRE

Although a thorough investiga-The faculty of both the grade has yet been discovered as to the and high schools will be one of cause of the blaze. James Wise, merit, as there have been few state deputy fire marshall, came changes during the summer, and to Jacksonville Friday to assist

as did occur with the best material amounted to between \$25,000 room will be used for the luncheon and \$35,000, according to a The parochial schools of the city statement made Friday by Dr. E. will open Tuesday morning, Sept. L. Hill, superintendent of the in-2. There are some changes in the stitution. Contents of he buildteaching force, though these are ings which were lost in the fire ing. not yet ready for announcement, included two-hundred tons of not yet ready for announcement. In the south of this room is room in room is room in room is room is room in room in room is room in r on Monday, Sept. 8, and a large pieces of farm machinery. All the livestock was removed safely except one young calf, which per-

Plans have not yet been made ing Labor Day and a legal for the erection of new buildings in place of those destroyed, but houses and shops will be must await the action of state ofclosed all day except those Len Small was in Chicago Friday and could not be consulted.

tion picture houses and other PLANS FORMED FOR laces of amusement will HOME MISSION WORK

The executive board of the Methodist Woman's Home Mission Society of the Jacksonville district met Friday at the Ayers Na-

The following is a list of the officers of the Jacksonville dis-

President-Mrs. A. S. Chapman, Jacksonville, Ill. Vice-President - Mrs. J. N Hairgrove, Virden, Ill. Second vice-president-Mrs. W

By Carl Fenton's Orchestra E. Morrison, Curran, 11. Third vice- president - Mrs Henry Jacobs, Virginia, Il. Fourth vice-president-Mrs. R M. Riggs, Winchester, 11. Recording secretary-Mrs.

E. McClure, Carlinville, Ill. Corresponding secretary-Mrs Treasuren - Mrs.

Cocking, Jacksonville, Ill.

McClain, Girard, Ill. Children's work-Mrs. J. A. Biddle, Ashland, Ill. Temperance — Mrs. White, Chandlerville, Ill. Emma

Missionary Education -- Mrs. Perpetual membership - Mrs. Dora J. Lowdermilk.

Life service-Mrs. R. A. Gates. Bequest and devise livia Dunlap, Jacksonville, Ill.

Young People's-Miss Pearce, Manchester, Ill. Mite box secretary - Mrs Frank Trussel, Bluff Springs, Ill.

Evangelism - Mrs. Harms, Murrayville, Ill. Supply secretary-Mrs. S. Robinson, Murrayville, Ill.

I. O. O. F. NOTICE Members of Urania Lodge Leon B. Stewart, N. G. Chas. J. Roberts, Secretary

MORE SPACE FOR CLOVER LEAF OFFICE

Addition To Insurance Company Building Is Completed—Faces East And Court Streets And Finishes Out Street Sides of Handsome Structure.

Work on the north addition to and Eight and the American the Cloverleaf Life & Casualty company building has been practically completed by the contractor, S. G. Chumley, and the rooms will soon be in use.

This addition, which in construction and material correof school last spring. However, tion has been inaugurated to de-there may be those who wish to termine the origin of the fire 60 feet in dimensions. The first change their registration, and which destroyed a series of dairy floor space is for store room rental there are many, especially from barns and sheds and a silo at the purposes. On the second floor there is a spacious assembly room Friday morning, no definite clue on the east side. It is finished in fumed oak and with a great fire place on the east side.

There are folding doors on the west side, which when opened will give the corridor for addi-The loss occasioned by the fire tional seating capacity. This service and also for various social events of the Young Ladies' Booster club. The hard wood floor is especially adaptable for danc-

To the south of this room is entirely modern equipment. Food can be passed thru various openings into the luncheon or dining room and the arrangement is such that when these openings are closed there is a solid panel effect in the larger room. The assembly room will also be used for conferences of company agents and representatives.

On the west side of the building there is a library room equipped with steel shelves. Business reference books which must frequently be consulted will be kept there. Adjoining this is the office of the medical director and still another room houses the new tabulating tional bank building. The meet-ing was called by the president, company requires. Both machine Mrs. A. S. Chapman to make plans save a vast amount of labor and for group meetings and to adopt furnish the accuracy that is a

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE FOR SCOTT COUNTY

Winchester, August 29. -The Scott County Teachers' Institute will be held at the Winchester Community high school September 2, 3, 4, and 5. For this institute the following instructors have been engaged: Prof. Edwin A. Turner, Director of Practical Teaching, Illinois State Normal university; Dr. Frank N. Madler, Director of General College Extension, State College of Washington; Mrs. Sarah E. Hollister, Newsome and Company, Miss Bishop, Telmer Writing Company. Sam G. Smith will have charge penses on the fair for 1924. of the institute singing, with Mis Thankoffering - Mrs. Robert | Miranda Coultas as pianist.

Verlin Summers expects to open a meat market in the room recently vacated by S. J. Sherier on North Main street.

The Rev. H. D. Tickey has been called to Logansport, Indiana, to Charles Hopper, Jacksonville, Ill. | conduct the funeral of a member | tributed last night to the members of his church.

Miss Louise Dawson will leave Sunday for Elkhart to resume her teaching in the high school

The Winchester Community high school and grade school will reopen September 8.

Mary Beddingfield of Riggston has been viisting at the home of Mrs. Josephine Montgomery this

Mrs. Leah Cowper and the Misses Lucy and Maxine Coe have been visiting in Neoga this week.

DAVID PRINCE BUILDING HAS NEW DECORATIONS force of painters have been busy this summer redecorating the interior of the David Prince building, which has not been re-

decorated since its construction. The interior of the building, is much improved in appearance, as the walls of the halls and many of the rooms were black with smoke and dirt before the painters began their work. Other buildings in the system have also been put in shape during the summer and are ready to receive the children for the year's work. ON TRIP TO NORTH

Mrs Irvin Sheppard of Wood son left yesterday for the north She will visit in Beardstown for a few days with her sister, Mrs. Dick Hulett, then both will go to Minneapolis, Minn., where they will visit their brother, Frank Lynn and family. They will visit there for two weeks, and then

will o to Ranier, Mich., to visit

the daughter of Mrs. Hulett, Mrs.

John Riley and family. Orange Nut Pudding.

WILL TEACH IN EAST Ruby Molohon expect to leave new bids for this work. Jacksonville Monday for Trenton, New Jersey to teach during the coming term in the School for the Deaf of that state, it being Miss Molohon's second term there. Mrs. Goltra taught in the local deaf school last term.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franz of lacksonville Friday.

STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY

Pupils from rural districts can procure School Books and supplies at our store.

er supper.
LANE'S BOOK STORE 225 West State treet

VETERANS READY FOR CONVENTION

The replicas of a French locomotive and box car, prepared here by members of the Forty and Eight, to be used in furthering the candidacy of Homer G. Bradney for State Chief de Gare, are to leave early this morning for the state convention of the Forty

paign Monday. sponds to the State street side of the convention, while other will had been arranged. follow Sunday.

COUNTY FAIR PLANS ALMOST COMPLETED

Fair Will Open Monday with Everything in Shape - Two

Everything is practically ready county fair at 9 o'clock Monday morning, Sept. 1. All day yesterday entries poured into headquarters, and by tonight the total enopening day. All tents have now A. R. Taylor. been erected, and the fair manits work of preparation.

The advance man for the Guy nish the free acts and entertainment during the fair, arrived here yesterday, and today will begin the erection of the framework for the fireworks display Monday night. The entire company will arrive in the city Sunday evening and be ready for work Monday afternoon. There will be no judgand sorting equipment, which the ing on the first day, but a good program of band music, speaking and free acts has been arranged, as well as a strong racing sched-

> Two overflow tents to house race horses are on the ground, and nearly a hundred animals have been entered to occupy this space. The horses are being improvements plannd is the paint-

brought in in large numbers daily. An awning has been placed over the entire grandstand, so that all sun; yet the shelter will not interfere with the view of the track. The management and operation of the Morgan county fair on the scale undertaken this year will entail a great expense, and a large attendance each of the five days is absolutely essential to the success of the enterprise. Given good weather for the week, the management expects to clear all ex-

HOWITZER COMPANY PAYROLL IS \$1400

About \$1,400 of money fresh from the U.S. treasury was disf the local Howitzer company when they were paid off for their period of training at Camp Grant. Each man received his roll, and all were pleased with the reward that came after hard licks on the

drill ground. The sum of 75 cents was de ducted from each man's pay, in order to pay for a pool table which the boys purchased several weeks inson, chairman; Mrs. R. L. Duago and had placed in their company quarters at Armory Hall. Owing to the fact that Monday is Labor Day, the next drill will be held Thursday night, Sept. 4. UNION MEN TO VISIT

MURRAYVILLE YOUTH

HURT IN ACCIDENT Suffering from severe scalp younds, Henry Garner, 21-years old, of Murrayville, was brought to Our Savior's Hospital late Thursday night, following an auto accident which occurred on the and four miles from Franklin, about nine o'clock. His wounds, which are considered serious were dressed by Dr. F. A. Norris who found the boy suffering from a deep scalp wound which starts just above the right eye, cutting across the eyebrows to the left

Young Garner, in company with an uncle, was making the rip to his home in Murray lle, when poor lights failed to illuminate a curve; and in attempting to make the turn, the Ford coupe in which they were riding, overturned. The other occupant of the car escaped injury.

NEW BIDS MUST

BE SUBMITTED ship for Japan. Owing to the refusal of the bidder to whom the mail mes-EHNIE'S Week-End Special senger contract was awarded on Aug. 15th to accept the service, Postmaster W. A. Fay has been instructed by the Second Assist-Mrs. Gertrude Goltra and Miss ant Postmaster General to secure

Bids will be received at the lo cal post office until 5 p. m. (Sept

HERE FROM DETROIT Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Daysdon of Detroit, Mich., are here for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. King, 863 Edge Hill Road. Mrs. Daysdon, whose name before her marriage was Miss Ratcliff, is a la sister of Mrs. King.

RETURN FROM EAST Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Langton have returned to Jacksonville from a trip to Connecticut and Services will be held in Trinity church Sunday.

Chuck Roast Beef . . 121/0c baker touring car. German Bros Motor Co.

ROTARIANS HEARD **VACATION NOTES**

Group of Members Had Part in Friday's Program—Plan for Meredosia Club House Better-

Notes on summer vacation and consideration of work for coming Legion, which opens at Chammonths occupied the program at the Friday luncheon of the Rotary The engine and car will be club. President R. W. Woolston driven by "Engineer" Dodsworth, said that the speaker who had Col. O. C. Smith, Homer G. Brad- been invited for the day had been new, Grant Hughes and Harry unable to come and instead that Herring, expect to leave today for a symposium of informal talks

Then he called on Dr. Carl E. Black, Rev. M. L. Pontius, T. M. Tomlinson, Dr. C. H. Rammelkamp, W. W. Gillham, A. C. Metcalf and W. L. Kaiser, and a program which the club members en.

joyed was the result. The secretary, J. H. Dial, read a letter from David Green express-Tents House Race Horse Over- ing his appreciation for what the club had done in making it possible for him to attend Glenwood school for two years, and giving for the opening of the Morgan the facts about his good record

The president made announcement of special programs that have been requested by Internatry list promises to be far in ad- tional Rotary for coming months. in the history of the fair. Exhibi- is to have charge of four protors and concessioners are rapidly grams. This committee includes getting their tents in shape for the H. M. Capps, W. E. Sullivan and

The Rotary education commitagement is three days ahead in tee will also be responsible for four programs, in charge of Dr. A. H. Dollear, Rev. M. L. Pontius, Baldwin company, which will fur- Dr. C. H. Rammelkamp, Judge H. P. Samuell and John J. Reeve.

The boys work committee will ontribute three special programs, in charge of W. L. Kaiser, O. C. Smith, Dr. T. A. Chapin, Thomas Hopper and L. G. Magill.

Report on conditions at th Meredosia club house was made by John S. Hackett, who is chairman of the house committee. His remarks were supplemented by C. T. Mackness and J. K. C. Pierson, and it was shown that a number of beterments are in prospect. Mr. Hackett recommended that the club house be available for members of the club when not in use by organizations. Among the

of the boys painting club at the seats will be shielded from the School for the Deaf do this work. The guest of the day was Professor William Kraupner, director of the Conservatory of Music, who has come to Jacksonville in preparation for the duties which he will soon begin. Dr. Kraupner made reference to the cordial reception given him when he was first in Jacksonville last spring and then mentioned the trees and other beauties of the city which had impressed him.

ing of the building, and Col. O.

C. Smith offered to have members

PRUDENTIAL EMPLOYES FARM BUREAU MEN **ENJOY PICNIC TODAY**

The annual picnic of the Prudential Insurance company Springfield district, is to be held at Nichols park today, beginning at eleven o'clock. About seventy five persons are expected. Among the out-of-town guests will be A. A. Hoffman, district superintedent, Springfield, J. H. Jolly, White Hall, John Trentor, Vir ginia, Carl Weitzel and William Bokeman, Beardstown, C. A. Stillwell, Champaign.

The committee in charge of the picnic includes Miss Louise Robmas, Mrs. W. D. Roberts, Mrs. George Souza, Mrs. Carl Weitzel and Mrs. E. E. Hatfield.

SPRINGFIELD MONDAY

The Jacksonville Trades and Labor Union has accepted an invitation from the Springfield Federation of Labor to attend the Labor Day celebration at Springfield.

The chief speaker at the Springfield celebration will be Judge Norman L. Jones, Democratic candidate for Governor.

TO LEAVE FOR JAPAN Rev. Jesse B. Thornton spending a few days with friends here, and expects to leave today on the first lap of his journey to his home near Kobe, Japan, where he is engaged in independent missionary and educational work. On Sunday he will supply the pulpit of a St. Louis church, and a week later he will open a series of meetings at Pasadena, Cal. At the end of his engagement there he will go on to Vancouver, B. C.

ASSISTS AT ALTON Henry Capps, a former resident Jacksonville and employee in the ticket office at the Union Station, now locate at Delavan with the Chicago & Alton, was transferred to Jacksonville Friday eve ning to help out for one day during the week end excursion over that road to Chicago.

from which point he will take

FOR SALE-1 Ton International Truck, good condition. Cheap. People's Furniture Co.

WEEK-END MEAT

SPECIALS

Beef Shoulder Roast . 121/2

SMITH'S MARKET

214 N. Main St.

PATRONIZE EXCURSION Ten residents of Jacksonville and vicinity took advantage of the Kansas City special excursion rate Friday for a short visit to DECATUR GUESTS that city. Mr. and Mrs. William Beck of

E. Sovern on Westminster street. REMEMBER Plate Boil 10c Morgan County Fair Begins Races, Amusements, Exhib-

Decatur are spending the week-

end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.



For Every Mother's Son-for the Boy you want to look his best-YOUR BOY-mothers will anticipate the fall school needs of the boy-and this Boy's Store is ready with his clothing requirements for school days.

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See our IRON-TEX Suit-wears like iron-reinforced where the strain comes; two pairs of pants-this is a wonderful value at this price-

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School Stockings 25c --- A New Pair If They Don't Wear

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Boy Blue Blouses

IN MEETING HERE

Committeeman from Congressionville Friday

twentieth congressional district held an all-day conference in Jack. sonville Friday. The call for the meeting was issued by Mrs. Earl Smith of Detroit, Ill., who is a member of the executive committee of the Illinois Agricultural as-

In the morning, the committee members met at the Farm Bureau office in the Hockenhull building, with 45 present. C. S. Black of Jacksonville was chosen as chairman, and R. E. Hughes of Men-

ard county as secretary. At noon the delegates had lunch together at the Peacock Inn, remaining there for the afternoon program. At this meeting, R. A. Cowles, who is treasurer of the Illinois Agricultural association, gave an informative talk on the recent merger of grain companies in Chicago. He was followed by Frank J. Heinl of Jacksonville who spoke on the value of farm organizations, and the possibinties of further agricultural development in the Mississippi valley.

Arrangements for the conference were made by George B. Kendall, Morgan county farm advisor.

LOCAL LAD ROBBED IN PEORIA

Phynis Sanderson of Jacksonville, who recently went to Peoria to enlist in the navy, had an unpleasant experience the night before he left Peoria for the Great Lakes Naval Training station. Sanderson met two men who were registered at the Illinois hotel in Peoria. That night they invited him to their room where after binding and gagging him, they robbed him of \$13 and of his other possessions.

The young man was found tied in the hotel room his ankles and wrists showing the fierce struggle he had made in the effort to free himself.

FOR SALE—A bargain brand new Light Six Studebaker touring car. German Bros Motor Co.

AARON HOWE SALE

Livestock and farm implements and S. J. Cannon. sold by Aaron Howe at an auction sale held at his farm near Pisgah were as follows: William Doolin al District Gather in Jackson- Thursday brought a total price of cow, \$54; Van Seymour, cow, 51; about \$2,000 dollars. A large F A. Seymour, cow and calf number of people attended the \$105; L. W. Cox, two steers at Members of the executive com- sale. Refreshments were served mittees of Farm Bureaus in the by the women of Asbury church. John Fitzsimmons, four steers a fact that Mr. Howe and his sister, \$38.75 each; J. C. Becker, two

> The Auto Inn announces dance programs for the coming week Monday, Tuesday Morgan County Fair Begins and Saturday nights. The Monday-lasts Five Days Finley orchestra. You are Races, Amusements, Exhib invited.

Highest

North street. The auctionee DRAWS BIG CROWD were Col. Finis Seymour and Mr.

The clerks were W. E. Barrows Some of the items of the sale \$78 each; Ed Reynolds, bull, \$30; The sale was occasioned by the \$43.25 each and four heifers a Mrs. Fry are moving to Jackson- calves at \$18.25 each. Hay sold vine, where they will live on West at 65c a bale. Implements brought

REMEMBER

BREAD Country Club, large, 2 for

SUGAR Pure Cane, 10 pounds for

Country Club, Tall Cans, 2 for

Carton

2 lbs. for Pound Cake, Country Club . . .

Club, 3 cans Peaches, Country Club,

Macaroni or Spaghetti,

Cheese, cream or 25c brick, per lb. ... 25c

heads, per lb Soap, Crystal White, 10 bars . Soap, Palm Olive, 3 bars . . Fruit Cans. per dozen

Cakes, Fig Bars Bananas, choice yellow fruit, 3 lbs. for Cabbage, soilid Beans, Country per can 27c extra heay sirup bulk, finest kind Jar Rubbers heavy 07c 2 for 15c per dozen 24 lb. Country \$1.03 Club Flour / ...

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Per lb	20C
CAKE FLOUR, Swans Down, pkg	30c
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JAR RUBBERS, Dozen	6 ¹ / ₄ c
POTATO CHIPS, Package Fresh	9c
SOAP CHIPS, Pound Package	10c
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